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NEWPORT, R. I., DECEMBER 25, 1886.

WHOLE NUMBER 6,616.

The Newport Mercury

JOHN P. SANBORN,

272 Thames, Cor. Pelham St.,

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCHRY was established in Jung, 178, and Is now in transchundred and twenty-math year. It is the oldest nowspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dezen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English imaging. It is a large quarte weekly of 164y-six common filled with interesting reading-collorial, State, local and general move, well-selected indiscellany and value for all movels and incoshold departments. Beaching so meny households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable, to husbross men.

Transas \$2.00 years in advance. Single copies in wrappers, scents. Extra copies can always in ottained in the office of publication and in the various nows rouns in the city.

"F" Spenkinn conless scent from and special terms given in dverthers by addressing the publisher.

Supplement.

THE MERCURY FREE.

From now till the first of January to all new subscribers for 1887, we will send the Moreury until January, 1, 18/8 for DOLLARS, which is simply the prime for one year. Or we will bond it from October 1st to January 1st for 25c., so that all can have a chance to examin It for themselves and compare it with

The Christmas Stocking.

Now get, this stockings roady, for Cheldrians is in hand, and Santa Chais in hand, and Santa Chais in hand, and santa left the property hand. His reinderes how are prancing, is going them to by. His sleigh averthowing with sugarmus and tays, at in the ockings going for Hatle delimitation, in the coldings going for Hatle delimitation, and the coldings going for Hatle Chaisman hoys, who now are alightly decauting of Christians plansings.

Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening one of the regular Study meetings of this Club took place, continuing their review of the British Poets and Dramatists who appeared in the 18th Century. Mrs. Mary E. Ives, a lady engaged in literary pursuits in New York, gave the first paper, which was a well written review of the poots, James Thomson, Edward Young, and Mark Akenside. Thoms on's "Seasons" and "Castle of Indelence," and Young's "Night Thoughts" were all quoted from with critical acumen. Miss Lizzie Saunders was the writer of an essay outlining the careers and of the dramatist, James Sheridan Knowles, by Mr. L. K. Carr. Mr. Carr spoke chiefly of Knowles, whom he ranks very highly as a tragic dramatist. Several of his melodramas and comedies he also referred to, expressing regret that they were not more frequentseen on the American boards. Mr. Taylor, chairman of the Culture Committee, had been previously acquainted in 1800 and 1861 with Knowles, and added some very pleasing recollections of this eminent writer. The President, Dr. Squire, announced that on Tuesday. the 4th of January, Rev. Mr. Day would give the first of the Home Lectures, his subject being the "Influence of Poetry." Two ladies, viz., Miss Lizzie Carr and Miss Lottie Easton were duly proposed and elected members of the Club, whose numbers this year must have received accessions to a very considerable ex-

Mercury Almanac.

The Elegant MERCURY Almannae for 1887 is now ready. It is a work of sixty pages, beautifully illustrated, and largely devoted to local matters. This Almanae will be furnished the subscribers of the MERCURY free; to all others the price will be TWENTY-FIVE cents and it is well worth that price. The tide table for Newport, alone, is well worth the price charged for the Almanac.

The third of the Artillery winter socials was given at the Armory Monday evening to the delight of some fifty couples. Friday night, New Year's eve, is the date for the next one. The music for these dances is furnished by the Newport Orchestra, Prof. Mathers, and Mr. W. H. Allen does the prompting.

Miss Mary Alice Gifford, the Friends'

Newport Iniprovements.

The vigor with which the gentlemen ng advantage of the open weather is 'ranston avenue is beyond all praise. Begin after the last rain it is already under cover and the work on Kay street to the Rhode Island main goes on fast. If we have our usual January weather tliere are four good weeks yet before winter closes in upon us. Let it be im-

Our easygoing townsmen are waking iold her own as Queen of American vatoring places they must be up and doing. We have out-grown the coltage period and must lay out attractions for larger class than will content themselves with Bellevne avenue and the Casino. Some people prefer a look at

We want a hotel on the water and a score or more of dependent cottages such as are building at Bar Harbor as a beginning. The Beach improvement is give the very best bathing arrange ments in the world. It may again betury ago. Even then bath houses on wheels rolled into the sea were held indispensable. Then it was the fashion to bathe. It will be the fashion again when bathing is made onsy and comfortable. No watering place in America has as yot been provided with proper dressing rooms, hot and cold water showers and jets and a commodious loanging room. With these surf will no longer be a sing and non-

Still another improvement occurs to us as attractive in itself and with prom- Sorte ise of enough profit to pay the expense of maintenance. It is a pavilion on the high land overlooking the beach at the end of Bellovne avenue. A structure here one hundred feet in diameter or as many yards square partly inclosed with glass for protection against sudden change of weather would be a charming resling place of a summer's day. Carriages would stop here on the long drive; perhaps drep some of their party till their return. Podestrians would rest here and look out upon the sea glories from this point of view. A first class cateror would find his profit in taking the building for the season and selling coffee, ten, ices, shorbets, cakes and confectionery. "The cost of the building would be small as no foundation but pillars would be needed. It would be a revival of the Old Tea House and its delightful fashions on a

There is a tide in the affairs of towns as well as of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. The tide of Newport is now at the turn. Let us

Snicide of a Soldier.

Robert Walker, first sergeant Light Battery B, shot himself at his quarters at Fort Adams Tuesday at noon. He had got into some trouble for which be expected to be reduced to the ranks and when summoned before the captain refused to attend. The captain of Cowper, Churchill and Beattie. The then sent the sergeant of the guard to first of these names is familiar to all bring him and just as the officer reachstudents of literature; but the works of the latter are not much heard of now The latt, which was a 45 calibre, ena-days. The last essay of the evening tered the right temple and caused alwas a sketch of the poet George Croly, most immediate death. The deceased was about 40 years old and without

> Mr. Thomas Coggoshall, who retires in a few days from the Postoffice, has been in that establishment as postmaster for almost a quarter of a century. He has seen the office grow from a small country office to one of the most important offices in New England, Mr. Coggeshall has made a very efficient and popular officer. Prompt in the discharge of every duty, gentlemanly and accommodating to all of his patrons. He will leave the office carrying with him the best wishes of the hosts who have done business with the office during his management.

> Mr. Lewis Brown, his successor, is a held many positions of trust both in the city government and other situafill the new position, after he shall have become acquainted with its duties, and efficient postmaster. It is to be hoped that he will retain the services of Mr. Eugene Atkinson who has been for so many years the faithful and accomplished assistant postmaster

A memorial service to the late Judge Ruffin, of Massachusetts, the first colored person appointed to the judgeship in that state, was held at Touro Chapel Sunday afternoon by the Literary Association with large attendance. Roy, Mr. Cargill, the pastor, presided with Miss Burrell at the organ. Addresses were made by Messrs. Geo. T. Downing, Judgo Darius Baker, and L. D. Davis. Mr. Nichols, the secretary of the Association, read an interest ing paper.

William Jacobs, a prominent minister of the society of Friends, has been Minister, has returned from New York, in town this week.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES. Among the Churches

This is Christmas Day, The anniversary of the birth of our Saviour, and the occasion is to be observed by the variour city much the same as in previous colebration Thursday evening, with a

There will be regular. Christmas. ser vices at Trinity this morning at 8 and 11 o'clock, when the following musical programme will be rendered:

| Programme | Prog J. W. Andrews Kyrle Gloria Tibl

Anthem Glory to God Cooke Offertory Solu He Shall Feed His Flock Messiah

The church is beautifully decorated, work of evergicens, with the pillars desk are draped with cloths handsome- Reef, and other life saving stations, do ly decked with ivy leaves. The decor- their work. There are partraits of sevations were in charge of a committee of eral well known clergymen and a very sixteen, will Mr. R. B. Underwood as interesting and instructive illustrated chalrman. The Sunday school of this scientific article. The MERCORY this parish will have its annual Christmas week with its supplement is a very valufestival at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening next.

Music at St. Mary's under the direc tion of Mr. F. A. Frederleks, Organisl and Director, will occur as follows: High Masses at 5 and 10.30 o'check A. M. At 5 o'check Entre Jerusalem by Werdi

Missa Pro. Pare La Hache Oberkery O Holy Night Dr. T. A. Kenedick Sortie by Zimmerman Solemn Vespers at 7520 Ba tisto Solema Vespers at Entre Domine, Divit, Magnificat Conflicto Iteatos De Profundis, Memento Inavid Jesa Redemptor Alma Redemptor's O Salutaris Tantum Ergo Sortie

The principal solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Fredericks and Mrs Malone and Messrs. Sullivan and Leddy.

pecially interesting this year, inasmuch as it is the first anniversary of the opening of the chapel, which look place exactly twelve months ago, when theservice was taken by the surpliced choir Friday night being Christmas Eve there was a full choral cians were promptly summoned, but service, the music being rendered by his case seemed to be beyond the renchwere "Three Kings of Orient" and "Good Christian Now Rejoico," the solos by Choisters Barker, McMahon and Spencer. The church is simply, vet tastefully decorated, the three-arched screen at the chancel steps looking very fine and churchly. Following is the service for Christmas day:

MATINS.	
Processional Hymn	Adeste Fidela
Venite	Cruti
Psalter X to as Da	Y-
Gloria Patri	Grate
Te Douin	Andrey
Aubliate Deo	Mauther
Credo	
Litany	
HOLY COMM	INION.

Anthem Good Tidings Sursum Corda

Sanctus
Agnus Del
Graria in Excelsis
Nunc Dimittis
Recessional Hymn
Mendels
the Heral

There will be three services to-morrow, low celebration at 8, Matins with high celebration at II, and ovening at 7.30. At the latter service the music will be especially elaborate. The whole of the musical arrangements are under musical director of the church. The Sunday school will celebrate Christmas with a tree and festival at Masons' Hall Tuesday evening.

At Emmanuel church the regular Christmas service and Holy Communion, with an appropriate sermon by Rev. Dr. Murray, will be celebrated toman well known in this city, and has day at 11 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon will occur the Children's Christmas service, and the annual Sunday tions. He is a man well qualified to school festival will be enjoyed on Wed-

At St. John's, on the Point, the obwe doubt not will make a popular and servances began Christmas eve with the celebration of Holy Communion at midnight. At 10:30 this morning will occur the regular Christmas service.

> at 7 and 9 this morning, with vespers at | that we have seen. 7:30 this evening.

At the United Congregational church to-morrow will be rendered the following musical service:

MORNING. Consecuto Me Arise, Shine Te Deum in F EVENING. Hark, Hark My Sonl Dudley Buck Brown

Sun of My Soul Christmas Carols by the Children. The other churches will make their Sunday services appropriate to Christmas, while their Sunday schools will celebrate the occasion as follows:

The festival of the First Baptist Sun-

day school will be held Wednesday evening and include literary and musical exercises. At the Shiloh Bantist a concert will be given Tuesday evening with an admission fee of 10 cents. The surrouraging. The rapid way in which ous churches and Sunday schools of scholars of Graco chapel will hold their thristmas tree, A Christmas enter tainment will be given by the school at Tonro chapel Tuesday evening, and tonight will occur the annual festival of the Thunes street M. E. Sunday school

The scholars of Channing Memorial

Our Supplement.

church had a tree and festival last

We issue with this number of the MERCURY an elogant and valuable supplement containing twelve columns of original and interesting reading matter, espondence containing an interesting Paris letter," also pen sketches and each gallery being faced with a lattice litustrations of statesmen at Washington, besides these are interesting letters above trimmed with boughs of the from Boston, New York and other same and those below twined with places. There are several very intercoiling. An evergreen screen with esting illustrated articles which will three arches fronts the chancel while bear careful study; among which is the pulpit, reading desk and clock's an article showing how the Brenton's

Benjamin H. Chase

able paper. The Mencony supplement

will be a peculiarly valuable one.

Died in Fairhaven, 22d inst., Benjamin II. Chase, a native of Newport, aged at leading to the second story. The half years and nine months. Mr. Chase was running east and west, and which on Sunday morning stricken with par- crosses the other in the centre of the alysis from which he never recovered, building, is 13 feet wide from the and thus another is added to our school. Spring street entrance to the centre and mates who have already crossed the 97 feet from the centre to the exit on iver. Mr Chase was the son of the late the east. Thus it will be seen, the halls Benjamin Chase, who formerly resided form a Greek cross with a school room on Barney street, and brother to Mrs. in each corner of the building. Both William B. Swan, and Mrs. William L. Hoors are planned the same with a Tilley who are residents of this city at slight difference in the sizes of the the present time.

Mr. John B. C. Langley, son of ex-Alderman Job T. Langley, was tuken suddenly ill at his father's residence 27.9x31.6 down-stairs, and 28x31.10 up-Fuesday afternoon and has since remanseiousness. He left the store at 3:30 o'clock, in his usual good health, on an and 28x31.10 up-stairs. Each school errand to his father who was himself room is provided with a wardrobe confined to his house by illness, and measuring about 7x18 feet and there is had just got indoors when he fell in a water-closet on each floor for the what appeared to be afit. Three physi- teachers. The interior finish will be in the Boy Choir. The earols at the close of science or skill and at the time of school rooms 2 feet. A thorough sysgoing to press death is momentarily

> Christmas festival and Christmas tree vesterday afternoon. The exercises building. Water-closets for the scholconsisted of addresses by Chaplain are have not yet been provided, but Horton and Mayor Powel, a poem by B. | Mott's Improved Out-door Closets will W. Pearce, singing by a choir consisting probably be used. This provision will of Mr. Charles T. Hopkius and Galan-Davis, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Tibbits. The committee in charge of the entertainment were Ablerman Hamilton and Councilman Itead. Thursday night when the Providence Galvin.

The inmates at the Asylum bad a

mail bags were opened they were found to contain not only the Providence letters but all the letters of the two last Lorillard villa, recently purchased by mails sent to Providence from Newport. Cornelius Vanderbilt, alone furnish em-LEBRATION.

Postmaster Coggeshall telegraphed to ployment to atteast eighty men and one wesley ucharistic Thodges and received a reply that the Providence notifying them of the blunder, and received a reply that the Providence for the addition formerly used as a kitch-dence office was so busy that they did not have time to take out the Newport the erection of an elegant dining room and a new building is being built at the Postmaster Coggeshall telegraphed to ployment to at least eighty men and the letters. Rather a thin excuse.

Christmas will be observed at the Postoffice as follows: Office hours from 7 A. M. to 10 A. M., 6 P. M. to 7 P. M. Collections from all street letter boxes at 8 A. M. No other collection. the direction of Mr. F. A. Daniels, Mails dispatched from the Post Office regularly. Delivery, one only, leaving the office by 10:30 A. M.

> The committee appointed at the last meeting of the City Council to inquire and a fernery are being built. The into the methods of fire departments of neighboring cities, have returned from for the growing of palms; and the othtour of inspection and will report at the next meeting of the Council.

Wednesday being the ninth anniver sary of Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., the members assembled at the hall in the evening for a social good time An excellent supper was followed with speechmaking and story telling. The letter carriers and clerks in the

Post Office made Postmaster Cogges-The services at St. Joseph's (R. C.) hall a present of a handsome carving hurch will include the celebrations of knife, fork and sharpener. It is one high mass at 5 and 10:30, and low mass of the handsomest articles of the kind Mr. Henry Kinsley, formerly of this

city, has been appointed Asst. Tres. of the Aztec Land & Cattle Co., of Arizona, which embraces 1,000,000 acres of land and 50,000 head of cattle.

Rev. D. W. McDonald, of Newton the Second Baptist church, on Sunday at 2:30 and 7 P. M.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

Great Activity Amongst the Carpenters house,-Extensive Alterations to The

A drive down Bellevacavenue or a walk "round the cliffs" at this time would be sure to dispell all such ideas. The new buildings going up, together with the afterations and improvements being made to summer residences, are giving muos, lately purchased by Francis P. work to hundreds of mechanics of Freeman of New York. The building overy class and trade, and where but a has been set back some twenty feet and few months ago all was brilliant with a two-and-a-half story addition built on gaiety and fashion carpenters and ma- to the rear, and the whole house, out-

The Fifth Ward School-house

The new Fifth Ward schoolhouse, wer which there has been so much contraversy, first and last, though not commost imposing and attractive of all our however, owes quite as much to the sitnation as to the building itself. The contains eight large, airy school rooms -four on each floor. There are two from each, halls oxtend through the entire building with exits to the play grounds at each opposite end. The half running north and south is 14x77# school rooms. The sizes of the school rooms are as follows: Northwest corner, 25,8x3t feet down-stairs and 25.10x34.4 up-stairs; southwest corner, stairs; northeast corner, 26.6x32.9 down-stairs and 26.10x33 ap-stairs; southeast corner, 27.9x31.6 down-stairs hard pine with birch floors. The halls tem of ventilation is used. The build-Bros, providing the apparatus. There is an eight-foot cellar under the entire incur an additional outlay estimated at

The building is built by Robert MeIntosh who sublet the wood work to Michael Sullivan. The grounds are being handsomely graded by Thomas

The Vanderblit Improvements. The improvements being made to the and a new building is being built at the end of this for a kitchen. This latter addition is entirely of wood while the lower story of that for the dining room is of Philadelphia pressed brick with sandstone trimmings, the same as the main building. In addition to this work a large main sewer, with tributaries from the lodge, stables, and villa, is being laid from the greenhouses to the ocean, and three new greenhouses largest greenhouse is to be 20x82 feet, er two will be in pits, 11x82 feet each, for the growing of water lilies; the fernery is to be 14x30 feet and is located at the rear of the greenhouses. All this work is being pushed at the same time each branch being distinct from the other. McNeil of Boston has the contract for the alterations at the residence, with Robert McIntosh of this city subcontractor on the masonry and Lord & Burnham of New York for the greenhouses and Bowditch of Boston for the sewers. Many alterations and improvments are also being made to the artisdefinish of the interior of the main building and much of this work is being prepared by G. E. Vernon of this The Pansy Cottage.

The "Panky" cottage, on Bellevue

and Ruggles avenues, recently purchased by William S. Wells of New York, Center, Mass., will supply the pulpit of is also undergoing extensive changes preparatory to next season's occupaney. An addition, 18x28 feet, has been built at the west of the southwest cor-Rey. M. Van Horn is expected home per of the main building, the lower in its building notes. The MERCURY from a two weeks' vacation spent in story, which is for a billiard room, being has the name of being the best weekly Princeton, Philadelphia and Jother octagon in shape, and the second story, paper in Rhode Island. We think it which is for chambers, being square. The well deserves the name.

ceiving numerous alterations among into a hall and connecting all the rooms on the lower floor with sliding Those who look upon Newport in doors. The carpenter work is in charge sinter as a city of inactivity, and idle-j of Chas. H. Burdick, of this city, who less and believe that all the business of by the way, moved the building (minus the past week was in selecting and pur- numerous additions) to its present site chasing Christmas presents, should over a quarter of a century ago from maken tour of her narrow confines, where the Griswold villa now stands, and be convinced to the contrary, opposite Touro Park. The mason work s by Robert Melulosh.

interior of the main building, too, is re-

Nathan Barker has a large force of carpenters at work on the J. J. Cooke estate, on Bellevne and Victoria aveside and inside, is being put in thorough repair. Robert McIntosh has charge of the mason work,

John W. Ellis of New York is having the grounds to his estate on Bellevue fy the prediction that it will be the Ruggles and Victoria avenues, regraded and greatly improved. The entrance, which was from Bellevue avenue, has heen changed to Ruggies avenue and a new driveway needs. This work is in

charge of Peter Knowe. Robert Melatosh is just completing a stone wall, inclosing the J. J. Van Alen castle on the west, 500 feet long, and 7 street and one from Perry street, and feet high with a 9-inch capping. It is a handsome piece of work. The inter-jor finish to the castle is being pushed Mr. MeIntosh is also inclosing the J. M Fisite's place on Ruggles avenue and the the new cottage for Miss Frances Jone of New York, adjoining Mr. Fiske's, i receiving its finishing touches.

By adding to this work that which has already been described in the MERerny the reader will readily see that Newport is, after all, holding its own for this season of the year.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Court Pelde of the City, No. 7363, A. O. 1 C. R. - W. T. Walsh. S. P. R. - J. W. Horrucks. Treas. - C. J. Schultz. F. S. - W. H. Young. R. S. - M. Hoche. S. W. - J. Pussday. J. W. - A. W. Fitts.

'copie's Historical and Literary Associa Penple's Mistorient and Literary Hor of Touro Chapel. President—Thomas G. Williams. Vice President—Thomas Peer. Secretary—Miss Lillle Glpsin. Treasurer—Charles Palmer. Libratian—Charles Johnson.

Aquidneck Encomponent No. 5, L. O. O. I

Partiach-William Allen,
High Priest-Robort M, Pike,
Senlor Warden-Seih B, Hanmett,
Junior Warden James E, Stevens,
Resorting Seribe -Allen C, Griffith
Tressurer-Arthur B, Ghidding,
Glief Cupiah-John H, Wetherell. Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A. The semi-annual election occurred or

Tuesday evening November 21 when the following officers were elected for the

Iollowing officers were elected for the term emling June 30, 1887. President—John J. Peekham, Vice President—William S. Bailey, Secretary—Mrs. Sarah A. Gavill. Colle nor—Invid Stevens, Trogesurer—Daniel L. Cummings, Marshal—Averton G. Langiey, Chapkaln—James B. Brayton, Junior Warden—Andrew J. Rivvin, Outer Warden—John V. Jufsan, Organist—Hattle J. Bacheller, Medical Examiner—Christopher F. Barker M. D.

M. D.
Rellef Committee—John J. Peckham, Wil-Ham S. Balley, James B. Brayton, Mrs. M. L. Francis, Mrs. C. M. Crandall. Trustree—James B. Rrown, John P. San-born, Edward P. Marsh. Additing Committee—James B. Brown, Gil-And Iting Committee—James R. Brown, Gill-but Fowler, fr., T. J. Mathandt. Representatives to General Association— James B. Brayton, Overlan G. Langley, after-nates Alexander C. Burns, Gibert H. Burns

The officers-cleet will be installed on Tuesday evening January 4, 1887, by day. It is generally believed that the Iverton G. Langley, Deputy Marshal. Masonic.

The 137th annual election of St.

John's Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., took place Monday night, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing

year:

Master-R., W., Robert S, Franklin,
Senior Warden-W., William Hamilton,
Junior Warden-E., W., John Myeri,
Treasurer-W., James G, John Myeri,
Treasurer-W., James G, John Myeri,
Secretary-R., W., Ara Hillreth,
Chaplah-Win H, Crandall,
Senior Beacon-William E, Bunnford,
Junior Deacon-William E, Bunnford,
Junior Steward-Eyeret I, Gorton,
Marshal-Thomas Burlingham,
Musical Director-J. L., Frank,
Sentinel-Charles E, Spooner,
Tyler-J, G, Sjingler,
Hall Committee-R., W., R., S, Franklin,
The officers were installed by R., W. The officers were installed by R.: W.

Dexter B. Potter, of Providence, Dis frict Deputy Grand Moster, assisted by R. W. John P. Sanborn. Boyer Lodge, No. , A. F. and A. M.

Boyer Ludge, No. , A. F. and A. M. Wordshpful Master T. G. Williams. Senior Warden—Ruben Jackson. Junior Warden—Pavil C. Brent. Treasurer—James W. Johnson. Secretary Samuel C. Johnson. Secretary Samuel C. Johnson. Senior Deacon—Phasy A. Feet, Jr. Junior Deacon—Childred Johnson. Senior Steward—William R. Johnson. Janior Steward—William R. Johnson. Janior Steward—George A. Seaman. Marshal—C. S. Burrell. Assistant Secretary—W. S. S. Decoursey. Chaplain—R. B. King. Tyler—E. G. Johnson.

The officers were installed Tuesday vening by Past Master Collins S. Burreil, assisted by Past Master James W

The Mencury this week is a most ex fresh and valuable reading matter. It s, as usual, ahead of all other papers

& CO., WHOLESALE and RETAIL

DEALERS

Coal and Wood.

All the best varieties for

FAMILY, STEAM AND FUR-NACE USE.

YARDS

OPPO. POSTOFFICE SHERMAN'S WHARF.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Offices close each evening except-

ing Mondays and Saturdays_at_6

CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters. WE WISH OUR TENTHOUSAND REAL ens A Merory Christmas.

merous in Brockton that they ргорово The Innocent Club held another of

Incendiary fires have become so un-

their pleasant socials on Tuesday eve-Gorton Anderson and family have

gone to New York to be absent som Mrs. Joseph Bradford, with her fami ly will spend the Christmas season with

her daughter at Stamford, Connecticut. Mr. Fred Gebhard, of New York, has been in town this week, the guest of

his sister Mrs. Frederic Neilson. City Engineer II. A. Bentley has been in New Jersey this week on business connected with the local highway de

An architect from Boston was her Saturday and took a "lay" of the Beac preparatory to making plans for th

Superintendent A. M. Edwards of th Lewiston (Me.) schools, has been town this week studying the Newpo The officers of Palestine Temple, A dent Arabie Order of the Mystic Shrin

will be publicly installed on Wednesda evening, January 5th. All that is now left of the kear nowfalls of last week and weck befor

are a few stray patches along

The new city government will be i augurated one week from next Mo will be few if any changes in the ci-

officers for next year. On Tuesday evening of next weel December 30, the Shakespeare Ch will meet at the residence of Col. F. Harris, on Mill street. The subject for the evening will be Richard III. .

It is said that Jay Gould and the Standard Oil Company are the own of the N. Y. and New England Ra road. These owners may ma competition lively for some of the o lines leading to New York before lon

Messrs, Gideon Smith, George Eddy and Frederick Coggeshall retur ed this week from a tour through th West. As a result of their visit man tons of western turkeys found the way into the Newport Christmas ma

Mr. Joshua R. Bigelow, one of or vell-known and prominent summer re idents died Tuesday morning at Hot Cluny, Boston. Mr. Bigelow had bee in poor health for some time but we not thought to be so near his end. H cottage is on Washington street.

A very large and pleasant gatherin of the members of the Second Bapti church washeld Monday evening who Plains, New York, was elected pastor the church without a dissenting vot and at the close of the meeting a larg cellent number and contains much number of the members gathered at the house of deacon George B. Smith welcome the new pastor.

You can get as handsome printing dea at the MERCURY OFFICE us anywher in the State of Rhode Island, and at price which defy competition.

BY KATE L. BROWN.

In a midnight durk and direar,
-thidementh a allent sky,
Shepherds watching tender lambs
Head a strange and sudden cry,
Radilance streamed from near and far,
Glory flashed from star to star.

"Pence on earth! Good will to mon!"
Angel volces echoed sweet,
While the star of Berthehem
Guided to the Saviou's feet
Wise men who had waited long
For the burden of that song.

In the midnight of our light;
Comes a strange and tender light;
In the winter of our fear
Dawns the star of Bethlichem's night;
Gladness turns our night to morn,
Christ, finded, to us is born.
Allelnia!

Hark! the bells are positing clearly;
'Mid their clanger, soft and low,
Steals a minor strain of sadness.
From the cale of long ago;
Born of sadness, still a gladness,
Sweetest by from sweetest woe.

Hearts, that heat with keenest raptur Eyes, that fill with longing tears, As the glory of that vision Steals adown the vanished years; Fair and feeting, yet repeating. All our life, its joys and fears.

What we would be! That ideal With a faint, sweet radiance beams, yet, against talis Christians setting. Wondrous fair the Christ-life gleams; And that story, in its glory, Forms the longing of our dreams.

Selected Calc.

CHRISTMAS AT MONTSWEAG.

Oh, that dull, lonely little farm house! Those endless green meadows or snowy fields, stretching far to the fir trees on the hillside. Oh, that dreary, monotonous life; rising at dawn, going to bed at dusk; that treadmill of farmwork, that narrow, bookless existence! No house in sight no neighbors, only quiet or lonellness.—Once in a while a visit from farmers whose lives were alke colorless. The men who cracked feeble jokes, and talked crops and polities; the wamen who talked work, or new patterns in patchwork quilts. The girls who talked of singing schools and boaux; the boys who—well, they never talked at all, but mathetined a bashful silence.

All this and more, pretty Milly Baker had thought and said, looking wistfully out of the kitchen window of that lonely farmhouse, two long years ago.

dren. The gleeful chorus at early dawn, the tooting of horns (some relatives always giving musical instruments, peace to their ashes), the heating of drums, and the wild yells as each new toy is uncarthed from the stocking (always papa's biggest), forms a Christmas pandemonium that no child-lover would forego. Perhaps in some house there is a solitary child, how eager the parents try to make its Christmas happy. To continue the dear delicition, the maternal and paternal stockings are filled, and papa and manuna

mas happy. To continue the dear delusion, the maternal and paternal stockings are filled, and papa and mamma indulge in wild raptures with the delighted small child. To such a hone this Christmas there was only a bitter memory of the old happy days.

Montsweag is a small farming village on the hanks of the Marsh river (called by the country folks the "Mesh" river). Both were so very small and so entirely unknown, that the population assured strangers "that they lived just outer Bedford," which was a large town—The chilling disappointment that came over the spirits of the young Montsweng students venturing into the allusing paths of geography, on learning their native town (so large and fine to their appreciative minds) was entirely ignored by Mitchell and other biased geographers, was too heartrending to dopict. Yet Montsweag had its advantage of the control of the control of the folks and come in, but every one as its of the folks ind come in, but every one as goographers, was too heartrending to dopict. Yet Montsweag had its advantage of the folks in the folk in the f

Methodist meeting rose, and with up-lifted, trembling hands prayed for the orring and absent, muty oyes bestdon the vide mother's were tilled with sym-conditions. They had put an extra life wagon, with brifath robes of brought oid Prince, her dog, to

the old mother's were filted with sympathetic tears.

The Baker home was a low, brown of the gentre of which a big chinney vomited forth smoke the year round. The brass forth smoke the year round. The brass has a low, that made at smaser they paned window sheets of glistening gold. A roomy barn close by, and multitudinous ont-houses tool houses, hen houses, etc., made a cheerful picture of a prosperous New England farm.

This Christmas Eve, old Farmer Baker, in big cont and boots, and the inevited me to come. It's a dollar; better evitable red scarf twisted thrice around his neck, had tended to his chores, and

his neck, had tended to his chores, and

his now, stamping the anow from his teet, entered the kitchen, where the old wife sat by the fire knitting.

A plump tabby nestled at her feet, and sitting on his haunches, gravely smy veying the fire, was an old hound, who had been Milly's dog. Had there been angle of selfishness in his na une his dogshib would have rejoiced in the family loss that was his gain. Did not his seience, for by nature and habit she was economical) give him choice tidbits, and did not his master allow him every liberty, and often stroke the massive head with a "poor fellow, I declare," in a choking voice that vertainly his antiqualed antics did not call for.

They sat and talked, those lonely old folks, way into the night. The neighbors far across the snowy fields wondered why the twinking light burned so late, and said with findly interest that "they were no doubt talking of hang her little stockhi" in the chimmey that? So they were.

"You remember, John, how she'd hang her little stockhi" in the chimmey that? So they were.

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"You remember, John, how she'd hang her little stockhi" in the chimmey that? So they were.

"You remember, loth, how she'd hang her little stockhi" in the chimmey that? So they were.

"So 'tis," he said thoughtfully.

"So'tis," he said thoughtfully.

"So'tis," he said thoughtfully.

"We was better than the long aftermoon at home. If the parson went a panorama was a righteous annusement. So they more crows a parson went a panorama thome. If the parson was a righteous annusement. So they were considered in the family store that the long as muscement, went up to a little window and paid there dollars for seats, in duty start, which the high to red with the massive head three dollars for seats, in the start, and it have been any of latent was crowding the mid to treat the parson.

"How the defens an are read velvet!" was the the thoun

greedy."
"So 'tis," he said thoughtfully.
"We'd hang ours up, too, and she'd be the first to tell us Santa Claus laade't forgot us. I mind no now how she'd climb outer her erib and into our bed and reals up, with birses. She'd and wake us up with kisses. She'd yaller curls then; beats all how they turned to brown. I remember the day

turned to brown. From whether the day we tled the dog close up to her stockin'; ho was a little pup then. How she fairly cried with joyat having a real, live play-feller, and he's here now, while she—" The old man sighed, he fingered the

arm of his chair and coughed husk-

"She never meant too—"
"Why did she lie, then?" he said, sternly.
"She knew, dear, what you thought of such things. She only told us she was goin" to work in the city and would board with her aunt. That was lie in its "

one of the kits with the serve hong years ago.

"She knew, dear, what you thought the serve have been greated as the control of the third with the serve there was a grid and with the secret there was a grid and the and afterwards and the secret there was a grid and the secret there was a grid and with the first the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret the secret there was a grid and the secret that this grid the secret the secret the secret the secret the secret the secret that the grid the secret the secret the secret the secret the secret that the grid the secret the secret the secret that the grid the secret the

"Indeed they afti't: you hold your care, who hear concise accounts from their farm wagons, still with the cold, their packets bulging with crackling bundles. These accounts usually end with "See what Santa Claus brings you connect is the faith of childhood that a semi-sommolent vision of the maternal nighteap, or the paternal special cles peering in at the door arouses no suspicion regarding the reality of Santa Claus.

So happy in city or country is Christmas with a houseful of norms which a houseful of norms which a houseful of norms which a houseful of norms with the paramal safe among the fellow's person of the norms with the norms with the norms with the houseful your many with the best of em, "he was alone. Ah no! out of white hair, the kind well-known figure, the broad the well-known figure, the horved the well-known figure, the horved when hark the well-known figure, the houseful blue norms outstretched blue eyes. His arms outstretched the well-known figure, the house the well-known figure, the house when hark the well-known figure, the house the well-known figure, the well-known figure, the well-known figure, the soft white hair, the kind well-known figure, the well-known figure, the well-known figure, the shoulders, the soft with a houseful star, had a when har's to make the adventure is passers by so far away, such strangs was a home. Ah no! out of the well-known figure, the broad when her blue well-known figure, the house the well-know

able red scarf twisted thrice around neck, had tended to his chores, and a stamping the snow from his reet, the kitchen, where the old wife by the fire knitting.

They did not know what a panorama was, for did he seem vory learned or health kitchen, where the old wife plump tably nestled at her feet, sitting on his hanneles, gravely smooth fire very model known who limited the theory that was crowding.

WHALING THIRTY YEARS AGO.

tory of a Voyage from New Hedford De-lightfully Told-by One of The Well Known Townsmen.

FOURTH PAPER.

Still keeping a sharp lookout for whales we jogged along up towards "the line," and within two weeks, or so were among the Kings Mill group, Drummonds Island being the first we made. Standing "of and on" a couple of miles from shore, our deck was soon crowded with the wildest savages we had seen yot. Nearly everyone brought some of the very few articles of trade their pion island afforded, and every one was endowed with an active talent for stealing, which soon taught us to keep a close watch on our own personal helongings and everything movable about wooden handle. These natives had the name of being cannibals, and our captain was inflexible in his rule never to allow them on beard after dark. His meth-od of ridding the ship of them was very ing hands and braking their grip from the rail, would tumble the kanaka

if he had that bonnie brown head closs to his heart.

The had that bonnie brown head closs to his heart.

The rowd went away silently, and left them alone. The parson kissed her, lon, though this incident slipped her. Ion, though this incident slipped her. Ion the slipped her. Ion

managed to take making only about the following only about the following only about the following only about the following for the following only about the following following only about the following only about the following only about the following only about the following following only about the following following only about the following follo

able importance in the Pacific department of the American board of Foreign missions. There were shiftened here at the time Rev. Mr. Snow and his wife, and Dr. Fierson, an assistant in missionaries were doing a great deal of good among these people. Their influence for good with the natives was also of great benefit to the ships which every year come into the harbor for recruits. The mouth of the harbor is fringed with a dangerous reef, which ships coming in with fair wind though can avoid. The wind at that season of the year generally blew directly into the harbor, and vessels attempting to work out were often enuglit on the power of the missionaries would be felpower of the missionaries wound go not in restrationing the, to them, great temptation to help themselves to the stores of the wrecked vessels, and sometimes in securing the services of the people in hanting off imperilled ships. It must be confessed that the effort to christianize these nearby was not much withdow. ize these people was not much aided or advanced by the representatives of Christianity comprising the crews of

Christianity comprising the crews of these whalers.

The turning ashore of a couple of hundred very wild christians created a much disturbing element in the work of converting comparatively tame savages. In missionary reports this Island is known as "Kausaie" and at that time had a population of about eleven bandred souls. It was on the treacherous reef at the mouth of this same "Weath." dred souts. It was on the treacherous reef at the month of this same "Weather Harbor." that two of the children's missionary vessels, schooners Morning Star Second and Third were lost. About six weeks before we came in hero, the old king, (George) had died. The personal expenses of his late majesty were of course somewhat lessened by his domise, but had not attractive.

where the curtain rose. When the season was in a thorizontal control of the season was in a twittenty of the season was in a twitten have been taken from the heads of women. I wondered where so much spare hair came from and concluded that the capillary harvest must have been a bountiful one with these people. Perhaps (who knows?) the ladies of these islands had taken a part in pulities, in which case this may have been some hair that "came off" during some animated discussions at primary meetings. At some of the islands the "Old Man with a hoal's crew would kind. On one, a white man was found in the hands of the natives every anxious to be cansoned. The captain gave one of his destructive muskets and a hatchet for him and took him on board. He was a Chilian and an meanmouly ally, mapromising looking fellow, too. We afterwards found that he had attempted to kill the captain he was with last and had been turned ashore here to improve his disposition among the man-calers. His presence there proved that three distance of the part of the island afterwards. A neway, he kept clear of that part of the island a shove, or a very days after, we caught a shovel-nosed shared and search. He kept his back to the tree and with his 'eye followed their overy motion without a word on their part or his part on the tree and with his 'eye followed their overy motion without a word on their part or his part of the type of their knies nose off, and owned that he was bolt mad and secared. He kept his back to the tree and with his 'eye followed their overy motion without all word their every motion without all word on their part or his first form and and acceptable to make the had all the first him unbarmed. Billy then made tradition and the ship. Afterwards from a suspicion he had all the time that the research from a suspicion he had all the time that the research from a suspicion he had all the time that the research from a suspicion he had all the time that the research from a suspicion

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.00 A. M.—For New York, also Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, New Landon, and New Haron. Arriving in New York at 3,30 P. M. Also due in Providence at 9,10

A. M.
10.15 A. M.—For New York by New York Express, stampling at Klingston, Westerly, Stonington, New Lordon, Scythrook, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stanford. Due in New York, at 4.88 P. M. Cless connection at Saybrook with trains for Hartford, Also with train due in Procedence at 12.15 P. M., and Boston at 4.9 P. M.

and losten at 149 P. M.

3.09 P. M.—For New York connecting with
Faln leave Providence at 4 P. M. and the in
New York at 12.50 A. M. also Providence and
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at 6.39 P. M. and Newport at 7.40 P. M.
ammeeling from Newport for Providence dai-ly as follows: 7.00 and 10.15 A. M., 3.39
P. M., and from Providence for New-port at 7.30, A. M., 12.39 and 5.50 P. M.
d. I. GARIDI MER, Suph., Providence, C. U. COFFIN, Agent, Newport.

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O^N and after Monday, October 18, 1836, trains will leave Nowport, for Roston 7, 35, 10, 20, A. M., 2, 55, 5, 16, 14, M. Retrours, 5, 5, 8, 30, 11, 40, A. M., 3, 40, 1, 45, 6, 30 F. M. Trains from Boston are due at Newport at 9, 0, 11, 15 A. M., 2, 20, 15, 55, 8, 15 F. M. Eur Poetsmouth Grave, 17, 35, 11, 20, A. M., 12, 5 F. M. Retruss, 18, 47, 17, 35, 11, 20, A. M., 12, 5 F. M. Retruss, 18, 47,

ed. J. R. KENDRICK, Gen'l Manager. J. H. FRIENCH, Div. Sup't. Bosto J. H. Jornan, Ag't. Newport. 19-16

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Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY. November 8, 1886, until further notice, the steamer JAMES-TOWN, Capt. P. H. Amberst, will run as fol-

lows: Leave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 11.00 a. m., 1.30, 3.30, 6.00 r. m. Leave Newport, 7.00, 9.45 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.50, 4.30, 5.30 r. m. Or on arrival of Providence boat, Saturday only.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., 4.00 P. M. Leave Newport 10.15 A. M., 4.30 P. M. Regular fare, 15c. Excursion tickets, 25c. on tickets, \$1.00.

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AQUIDNECK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of this Society for the election of officers for the enough year will be held at the State House. Now-port, on Sulurday, Junuary 1, 1887, at 11 6 clock A. M.

JOHN J. PECKHAM, Secretary. 12-18-29:

Legal Notices.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT. NOTICE TO REGISTRY VOTERS

ALL PERSONS entitled to be Registry Voters in tilds city during the year 1887, who have not already qualified themselves, are reminded that in order to vote they must register their names in person in the Registry hook in the City Cierk's office before the chose of the prosent year. Registration will be alterned to at any time (Sandays and Holidays excepted) between 9 o'clock in themorphing and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and during the last three days of the year at any time between 8 o'clock in the morphing and 9 o'clock in the evening. Registry traces, must be paid on or before Satunday, January 8, 1887.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS.



A LL EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATURES and GHARIDIANS appointed by the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, having ac-counts mouthed with said Court one year ar-over, are hereby notified to render the same before the 60th day of December, 1886, as re-autostate by

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROPE Shemifr's Office, Newfort, September 19th, A. D. 1886,

SHEIDEFS OFFICE, NEWFORT, S. SPERMERT SEPAMBER 19th, A. D. 1886.

BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for, the Court of Common Pleas, within and for, the Court of New, ord, on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the Navonber term of said Gourt, A. D. 1888, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1886, in favor of Patrick O'Irlem, of the City and Court of Newgort, State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against John M. Lynch, John Shmott, and against John M. Lynch, John Shmott, and against John M. Lynch, John Shmott, and Execution on all the right, litle and Inserest, which like said idefinations, John M. Lynch, John Shmott, and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Simott, and of the said Bexecution on all the right, litle and Inserest, which like said infematics, John M. Lynch, John Shmott, and simoutt, Ind on the said John Simott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Simott, in the time of the attochment on the original will, juthinsatil, in and to there certain bots or parcels of line attochment on the original will, juthinsatil, in and to there certain bots or parcels of land, with all the buildings, and improvements theremon, and the appuritemancies. thereof, six and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as failows, to wit; The first, annead in the hounded Northerly on East of Jesse Gardner, of feet; Southerly on land now or late of John Meyers, 68 feet, he for self-cut and partly on land now or late of self-thalparay on land now or late

Gorge nows, Land of William P. Shefileld, dr., AND AND Motice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached estate at a Public Anethor to be held at the Sherfff's Giller in the State House in the City of Newport, in said County of Newport, on Monday, the 20th day of Docember, A. D. 1880, it it 2 o'ctock mon for the satisfaction of said Execution, debt, interest on the same, coals of said, my own fees and all muttingent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ, EASTON, JR.,
Sheriff.

Newpour, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Tuesday, the 18th day of January, A.
D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

12-25
Sheriff.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator

THE SUBSCRIBERS berehygive notice that they have been amounted administrators on the estate of SARAH WHIPLE, late of the town of Cambeland, deceased, rosident in Newpert, minor, daughter of the late Poet, Jorennih Whippie, of said Camberland, and have necepted of said trust and qualified semi-selves mecording to law. They, therefore, request all persons indebted to said contact on make payment, and all nersons having demands against and estate to present the same to REFES WATERIAM, Ju., SAMUEL CLARK.

12-11 SAMUEL CLARK.

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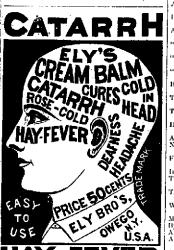
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IT FEELS GOOD.

Constitutional Catarri.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Chrarit. The sense of smell, of testes of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the induly-mac or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks in the most rational constitutions. Ignored, because but the tenderstood, by most physicians, impotentify assailed by quasts and charlatins. Hose suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then that the nopular treatment of this terrible discusse by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Pr. Scholout in the preparation of his Rabistan, the standard of the standard o



the head. Allays in flammation. Heals the sores. Restorest he senses of taste and smell.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owago, N. Y.

CITY OF NEWPORT, R. I., POLICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICEOF CHIEF OF POLICE,

SLEDDING NOTICE.

TN COMPLIANCE with the provisions of Section 9 of Chapter 12 of the City Ordinance the following named streets are hereby designated as sleeding places for the use of single sleds only:—

Sicis may:— North Baptist Street, Ayrault Street, North side of the Park on Washington

North side of the Park on Washington Square,
Square,
Barney Street,
William Street,
Blowery Street,
Young Street,
Posarborn Street,
Dearborn Street.
Double sleds may be used on Mann avenue,
East Catharine street, Bucan Vista
street, Bath Bond and West End of Narraguassett avenue, but not elsewhere.
Por codur at the Mond.

ruseft avenne. Per order of the Mayor, HENRY E. TURNER, Jr., Chief of Police. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED baying been appointed and duly qualified by the Honorable Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. L. administrative on the extract of JOHN B. FISH, late of said Portsmouth, Revery requests all persons having claims against said settate the present them, and those findsheed to make payment to MARY W. FISH. 12:11

— лт— HAZARD & HORTON'S, 42 Church St.,

You can find a nice line of Rattan Rochers and Chairs. Fancy Tables. Wall Cabinets and Stands. Also a large assortment of Writing Desks, Eacels, and Chairs of almost every description, any of which will make both a neeful and ornamental Christmas present. We also have a mice line of Chamber Suits, and Upholstered Furniture, Chilfoniers, Shielwards, Spring Beds, Hair Mattresses, and the best Woven whice Mattresses in the market, We carry at all thines a nice line of the latest patterns of Furniture Coverings in Tapestry, Plush, Velours, etc., and upholster and repair all kind of Furniture at short notice. Hair Mattresses and hest quality of Feather Ullows and line Furniture and to order.

CHASE'S RENOVATING COMPOUND FOR DISEASES OF POULTRY. A This solicitation of many people who have witnesses that Palmer's "Skin Singerse" is safe, size and speedy Remedy for their poultry the discovered has put it in the market, discovered has put it in the market. The English critics are severe on Mr. Hencould have been shown as a discovered has the public growth his life, stallingly saying that he guessed Mrs. Fowler would be mailed to take a seventh better half for some time to come, it is all the public of the as a seventh better half for some time to come, it is allowed by the market. A MUCH MARKED WOMAN. A MUCH MARKE

For the Children.

Child's Christmas Prayer.

Twas the eye before Christmas; "Good night" had been said.
And Annie and Wilhe had cropt into bed;
There were tears on their pillows, and tears in their eyes.
And each little bosom was heaving with sighs,
For to night their stern father's command had been olven.

"Yas quanting" hill my wonder," "Will it cost me anything?" "Not a cent." "Who lives there?" "Who lives there?"

For to-hight their stern ratner's commons been given,
That they should retire precisely it seven histead of its eight, for they troubled him as With questions unbeard of than ever before the told them he thought this defiation a six That no such being as Santa Claus ever bear. been,
And he hoped after this he would never more hear.
How he seramated a

ar scrambled down chimneys, with pres ents each year,
And that is the trason that two little heads
So trastlessly tussed on their soft, duwny beds,
Eight, nine, and the clock on the steeple struck
ten;

then. When Willie's sad face from the blankets did

"Like or judge-give you the best he has in the house." peep. And whispered: "dear Annie, is on fast cep?" o, brother Willle," a sweet volce re The place of the control of the cont

And God would hear everything manner would say; And maybe she asked him to send Santa Claus here With his sack full of presents he broughtevery

Well, why tan't we pay dest as mamma did den, Andask Dad to send him with presents aden? "I've been thinking so, too," and without : word more
word more
Four little feet hunded out on the floor,
Four little knees the soft carpet present,
And two tiny hands were clasped close to

breast. 'Now_Willie, you know we must firmly be You must wait just as still, till I say the

come then?!

Dear Jesus, look down on my brother and me,
And grant us the favor we're asking of thee.
I wax dolly, a tenset and thig,
And an ghony work-box—that shirts with a spring;
Bless papa, dear Jesus and cause him to see
That Santa Claus loves us as well asdoes he;
Don't bet him get fretful and angry again
At dear brother While and Annie, Amen."

night,
And bing us some pesents before it is ight.
I want he should dive me a nice ittle sed.

I want he should dive me a nice little sed. With bight, 8 hing unners and all painted ed, A box full of tamby a book and a toy. Amen, and den Desso, PIT he a dood boy."
Their prayers being ended they raised up their prayers being ended they raised up with hearts light and cheerful again something their book as someth their book.

m sleep. Eight, nine and the little French clock bad sighs, o see the blg tears stand in Willie's blue

sald.
"And should not have sent them so early to bed; But then I was troubled; my feelings found offer to you."
"But I really cannol."

ere this, And that I dealed them the thrice

So saying he softly ascended the stairs. And arrived just in time to hear both their "Strange, strange Pd forgotten," he said with a sligh, "How I longed when a shild to have Chistman sligh, "I'll active for my harshness," he inwardly the asserting their prayers ere I skep in my heir." Then be turned to the states and solity went. down, Threw off his velvet slippers and silk dressing

gown, Donned hat, coat and boots, and was out in the street.
A millionaire agoing the cold, driving sleet;
Nor stopped be until he had bought everything
From the box full of candy, to the tiny gold ring; Indeed he kept adding so much to his store, That the various presents outnumbered

Then honeward he turned with his holiday had Which with Annt Mary's help in the narsery was stowed. was stowed.

Miss dully was scaled beneath a pine free, By the side of a table set out for her tea;

A work-hox well fixed in the centre—was laid And on it the ring for which Annie had pray

ed; A soldier in uniform stood by a sled, With hight s'ing noners, and all painted ed;". There were balls, dogs and toys, books pleasant.

With bigues and copy.

To see, And birds of all colors were perched in the party of the party. With Santa Charse langhing islend in the party. With Santa Charse langhing islend in the party. With Santa Charse langhing islend in the party. We be seen in the cleet. John, take the parson's the cleet, John, take the parson's thought for his trouble he bad amply been paid; to hisself as he brushed off a deer; "I'm happler to night than I've been for a party of the present of the party of the present of the party of the present of the party of the par

Fussy Entertainers.

Fussy Entertainers.

Fussy Entertainers.

Fussy Entertainers.

Fussy Entertainers.

Fussy Entertainers.

It is, of course, very polite and plens ant, if any one has a chance, to say to the hostess: "I thank you for a very pleasant evening," but it is not necessary, nor even fashionably requisite. To how and say good night simply is far hound.

And the very girts prayed for were all of them found.

They laughed and they cried in their innocent found.

They laughed and they cried in their innocent when the presents old Santa Caus brought in the hostess on entering, but retires without saying good night, as she is apt to be busy. The classrate etime, when everything was overloaded, is all done away with, and men and women have returned to simpler manners and to an absence of Insenses.

It is in the worst possible taste for a land work. The close in the worst possible taste for a land work. The close is the worst possible taste for a land work. The close is the worst possible taste for a land work. The close is the worst possible taste for a land work. The land work of John Jacoh Astor.

They are the beans of the bright morning ant, if any one has a chance, to say to the hostess: "I thank you for a very pleasant evening," but it is not necessary, nor even fashionably requisite. To bow and say good night simply is far hetter, and in most crowded parties of seared massic. On the fly-volume of sea 60c.

50 thinking, he gently extinguished, the light,
And tripping down stairs, retired for the night.
As soon as the beams of the bright morning

Ex-President Arthur's law partner, Mr. Ranson; Judge Hyer, of Rahway, N. J.; A. A. Drake, Esq., N. Y. Stock Exchange; Rev. Stephen Merritt, New York; and many others are witnesses that Palmer's "Skin Success" is a sofe, suce and speedy lementy for skin complaints of eary name and degree of secretify, 26 and 75 cents. Bruggists, Palmer Co., N. V.

Settled the Bill.

"Nobody."
"I don't want to stay in a vacant

Not a cent.'

Treat me well, of course?"

nue. "Look here, my friend—" "Oh, I'm a lookin', Goin' to keep my eyes on you." "I say a man told me that I could

You certainly would not commit an

of violence merely for a

"If you'll let me off Fil send you the money."
"No, I'm erfeerd that after you begin to feed your flock you won't think of a sinner like me."
"Well, I declare, I'm in a very awk-ward weither."

"Oh, yes; pay up." "But I tell you I have no money,

Yas, 1 b'lieve i would.''

limes?"

ward position.

A circuit rider, in a neighborhood with which he was unacquianted, stopped a man in the read and asked:
"My friend can you tell me of a place where a preacher can stay all night with out money and without price?"
"Yas, in the woods."
"Of course, but can't you tell me of some house?"
"Yas (mirting a that can't you tell me of some house?" It is amusing and sometimes—disgust-ing to bear some women—talk—of—rela-

tives or friends as not being 'congental,' A wife who makes such a declaration dood her husdand shows not only her nour taste, but a lack of discording and

poor taste, but a lack of discretion and good sense that is ominous for the fu-The degree of congeniality is never 'Yas (pointing,) that one up on the

nereased by such unwifely indiscre ion.
"My husband's a real good man.

Her Husband.

provider, stiddy as a clock, and all that, but in some things we ain't a bit congenial," said a gartulous woman to a friend.

"Upon what do you disagree?" was asked.

Thouse Come, now, my good man, tell me of a place."
"Wall, I will. Go about two miles down this road, then turn to the left. The fast house you strike will be old Sam Potter's Re'll take you in."
"But' will be charge anything?"
"Not a cent." "Well, mostly about our reading."
"Why, how so?"
"Well, the fact is, I'm too literary for

"Indeed!" "Yes, John ain't a bit literary. Now always did run to literaryness. I just solieve I could write."
"Did you ever try?"
"Old you ever try?"

"Yes, I've wrote two or three poems, They rhym' right straight through, but doin he laughs at me. He says that a woman with four children and only a poor carpenter for a husband ain't got time to be literary. There isn't the first bleavry streak in that man. Now, Pur the grounds 2 reads." as in the house."
"Will he feed my horse."
"He'll founder him if you say so,"
"I am a thousand times obliged to "Say," the man called, after the preach-

"say, the man called, after the preacher started off, "he's a sorter curious fellow an' if you ask him how much he charges he'll git mad, Jest act like you was at home, an' it'll be all right with him."

"Thank you, I'll do so."

The preacher found old Potter to be a tall, cannot man with a beast, coincided at all, cannot man with a beast, coincided at all cannot man with a beast wi a tall, gaunt man, with a harsh voice and grizzled beard. Just before bed and grizzlett beard. Just before hed time the minister asked Mr. Potter if he would join him in prayer.
"Not jest yit," Potter replied. "Jest git down an' pray when yer feel like it. Don't wait on me, fur I've got to feed the dogs afore I go to bed."

After brookfast the wart promise.

time to be literary. There isn't the first literary streak in that man. Now, Pm the greatest reader."

"Does your husband dislike books?"

"Oh, he likes to read the papers and says he thinks it his duty as a volet to keep informed in politics;" and he reads about the labor question, and ho's got some old histories and a book called Macanhay's Essays that he's forever reading. But when it comes to heing literary, John ain't there."

"What do you read?"

"Oh, I read overy scrap of poetry in the newspapers I can pick up, and I often have four novels on hand at a fine. I'm reading one now rathed Millicent the Mad Maid of the Mist, and I take four splendid story papers and borrow two more. I suppose maybe I'd be happier if I wasn't so literary, but I can't help it."

"And, of course, John can't appreciate my lastes and my kind of reading. The ain't a bit congonial. And I sometimes think it would have been better for John if he'd-married a woman less literary than me. It's dreadul to be so literary when your husband ain't a bit that way."

"Yes—dreadful for the husband."—
[Youth's Companion.

The famous navelist in his Journal of his voyage to Lisbon in 1754, reflecting on the immerous villas that crawded the Thames, adds:

And here I cannot pass by another observation on the deplorable want of taste in our enjoyments, which we show by totally neglecting the pursuit of what seems to me the highest degree of amissement: this is the sailing ourselves in fittle vessels of our own, contrived only for our case and accommodation, to which such situations of our villas, as Thare recommended, would be so convenient and even necessary. This amissement, teanfess, if enjoyed in any purfection, would be of the expensive kind; but each expense would not exceed the reach of a moderate farture, and would full very short of the prices which are duily paid for pleasures of a profession and a fail very short of the prices which are duily paid for pleasures of a profession and a fail to the fail of the prices which are duily paid for pleasures of a printegic and

prices which are daily paid for pleas ares of a far inferior rate. The truth I

Nacet cupta dolore voluptus.

A letter from Leghern to Sir Edward Mewenham on the 27th of August (1781) mentions "That the country between Regio and

Charles James Fox's Ready Wit.

measure: "One of those dudes." "Yes," said Mrs. Pugwash, exchanging the apple for a good one; "he's like most of the young men of to-day. Ho wants his parents to support him." "And doesn't he ever try to do anything for himself?" asked the gracer. incredulansly. "No, indeed," was the reply, "he's never ready to help himself except at meal times."—[The Judge.



Yours for Health



Physicians Use It and Prescribe It



But is an original compound, made from the PURES STOCK, and is sold by the makers and dealers nearer the cost of production than any other Laundry Soap in the market. See that you get this Soap, and not accept any of the numerous imitations that pay the grocer more money to recommend. The word WELCOME and the Clasped Hands are on every bard to





s fainc.

the dogs afore I go to bed."

After breakfast the next morning, when the preachers horse had been saddled, the reverend gentieman turned to Potter and said:

"When I leave a place I always feel that I am forgetting something."

"No, I think not," the preacher replied, as he began to fumble in his saidle-bags. No, I haven't forgotten apything."

"I'm puty cortain that you have. You've forgotten to pay me."

"What?" I didn't know you charged anything."

"You know is now." You know it now." But, my dear sir, I am a poor preacher," "Never hearn you preach, but jedgin' by the way yot talk, I rerkin' you air et very po' preacher."
"I mean I haven't any money." Fielding on Yachting. "Not my fault."
"Not my fault."
"That's all very well, but I can't pay
you anything."
"Then I'll have to take it outen your
hide."

> "I say a man told me that I could stay here without charge."
> "Yas, but I wasn't the mam."
> "This is really a very awkward position, I really do not know what to do." lo."
> "Settle up, is the best advice I can "Then some of your hide must com "I wish you had more soul."
> "Yas, an' I wish you had

ares of a far inferior rate. The truth I believe, is, that sathing in the manner I have just mentioned is a pleasure rather anknown, or unthought of, than rejected by those who have experienced it; unless, perhaps, the apprehension of danger, or seasickness, may be supposed by the limorous and delicate, to make too bring deductions; insistence. make too large deductions; insisting that all their enjoyments shall come to them pare and unmixed, and being ever ready to ery out:

"Yes, so I've hearn."
"Is there no way by which we can
settle this affair?"
"Oh......" The Calabrian Earthquake of 1783,

"Oh, yes; pay up."
"Yas, so Pye hearn."
"Well, as you have hiven me to the wall, I suppose I must fight you."
"That's my ticket. Skin yourself."
The preacher took off his coat, folied it and put it on a bench, then after rolling up his shirt sleeves, he said:
"Just step this way, please."
Mr. Potter stepped that way and was promptly knocked down. He got up just in time to be knocked down again. The next time he got up cautionsly and tried to saize the preacher, but was laid flat on his back.
"Well, parson," he said, getting up, "me well paid. Look here," he contined to the paid. Look here," he contined the color of the well paid. Look here, he contined to the color of the late of t

In the corner of a quaint building where the Newport Historical Society has its rooms and museum there stamts a little old-fashioned plane, on the

None are so fond of secrets as these who do not mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift does money, for the purpose of circulation

CAPTAIN S. GREENWOOD, Master of the Steamship Kanawha.

PAYS NO FANCY PROFIT

^y GEO. H. WOOD & CO., BOSTON. A RRH FREE FREE

ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indignation, Sto. Free from Mer-cury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agent: C. N. CHITTENTON, New York.

A swindler has made \$20,000 by selling bogus Patti tickets in Mexico. Such

rand now," said Annie, in a volce soft and law. "You believe there is a Santa Claus, pape, I while dear little Wilhe climbed up on his knee." Wille dear little Wilhe climbed up on his knee. Determined no secrets between them should had to do not secrets between them should had to concern herself about a gentleman's hat, the seat he has chosen, the length of his call, or anything about him. She simply smiles, bows, gives him her hand when he comes in to make a call, and puts him at his case by her tactful conversation as he makes a her chart. And that feel up in Heaven would answer her prayer. "Den we dot down and payed dest-as well as we tould, Aud Ded answered our prayers, now want he and some returned to simpler manners and to an absence of fussiness. It is in the worst possible taste for a lady to concern herself about a gentle-man's hat, the seat he has chosen, the length of his call, or anything about him. She simply smiles, bows, gives and had to do anything about him. She simply smiles, bows, gives are the total control of the search of t Called upon one evening by the fas-cinating Duchess of Devenshire for a charade, he wrote at once on the back of a letter: "Den we dot down and payed dest-as well as we fould, And Ded answered our prayers; now want't he droof?" "I should say that He was if He sent you all these. Just the things that He knew my darlings would please. "Well let him think so, the dear little elf; "Twould be crue to tell him I did it myself;" "I would be crue to tell him I did it myself; he comes out of some fussy presence. Young men can take care of the lasty words spaken so soon to repeat to releat. And the leady words spaken so soon to repeat that they are too anxious to take care of the lasty words spaken so soon to repeat that they are too anxious to take care of the measures. "I hear old Merritt's son has turned out a worthless fellow," said the grocers. A Muse to anxious to take care of the measures "One of those dudes," "Yes," and made you his agent to answer their prayers. Ex-freedent Arthur's law partner. Mr. Unson; Judge Hyer, of Reb." A Muse to the too the come again or again or of a letter: My Arst is myself, a very short word. A sked on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the table achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the table achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the table achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the table achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the achieved on another occasion to find a roblem for her, he took from the achieved on ano

C. N. CRITTENTON, Gen't Agent, (145 Fakon St., N. Y. 146 Fakon St., N. Y. Send for pamphlet to the Han's Temedy CoPravidence, R. f.

The Mercury

BATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, '86.

great bore known as the Hoosae Tun-

are making commendable efforts to enforce the prohibitory law.

last waked up and have made a large imports of the precious metal reached liquor. All the parties have been ad- then turned in our favor and so remainjudged probably guilty and bound over ed. The balance against us had fallen to the Supreme Court.

Sing Sing, and to pay a fine of \$5000. Jake Sharpe wants his trial in some other place. He thinks he will get too much justice in New York.

The New York Sun has discovered that Cashier Guild and Discount Clork Blackstone of Fortland were Mugwungs win, h 1881, were distressed about Mr. Blalne's political wicked-

They wouldn't vote for Mr. Blaine the last time and they are where they can't vote for him the next time even if he is a candidate. In the institution. where they are to reside for the next ten years, there are no facilities for

The statement in the Providence Journal that the office of Postmaster was offered to the Newport Mugwumps. if one could be found competent to take it, is denied on the bost of authority. The office was never offered by the President to any one till Mr. Brown received the appointment. Equally false is the statement that had Mr. Blaine been elected "some other Republican would have received the position im-mediately." There is probably not a Republican in the city of Newport who would have opposed Mr. Coggeshall's reappointment under a Republican administration.

make a good postmaster. If the present incumbent, who has held the office allemograt go in, there is no better man is the party for the place than Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown has been backtion is a complete triumph of party ontside the bank. It can do no more. machinery over the Mugwumps, and the Civil Service Reform principles of the President so loudly proclaimed. Wo believe, however, that that noted apostle of the civil service reform, Col. S. R.

readers are all idiots that it should try to make them believe such stuff? In the last Presidential campaign Gen. Hawley was one of the most effective New England railroads will sell tickets workers for Mr. Blaine that there was at reduced rates. in the country and now the Daily News and other papers of its stamp would try to make their readers believe that Mr. Blaine is trying to repay Gen. Hawley by defeating him for re-election. The facts in the case are precisely the opponumber of what might be called original Blaine men. That is, men who have been for Mr. Blaine for the Presidirection. Now every one of these men are in favor of Gon. Hawley's one Mr. News.

formers in this State, who were too taking the duty off tobacco without good to vote for Mr. Blaine. 'because he was a party man and would appoint zil that would have prevented their partisans to office", have this week several conspicuous examples of President | want to make another mistake of that Cleveland's love for, and adherence to, Civil Service Reform principles. Every appointment made in this State since for every pound of sugar we produce in the beginning of his administration has been a conspicuous example of caue, beet root, sorghum or corn. This this kind. The six best offices in this would stimulate the home trade, re-State have been given to the leading lieve us of surplus revenue and open up House to pay their New Year's re-Democratic workers and politicians of the State. Look at the list: Lewis America. Brown, Postmaster Newport, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee; John J. Christic, Postmaster Bristol, Secretary Democratic State Control Committee; John W. Davis, Appraiser of Foreign Merchandisc, Custom House, Providence, Treasurer of Democratic State Central Committee; John McWilliams, Collector of Customs, Provitience, Member of Democratic State Central Committee and ex-chairman of the same; Captain John Waters Assistant Superintendent of Life Saving Stations, ex-Chairman of Democratic State Central Committee; C. II. Henshaw, Collector of Internal Revenue, personal friend and crony of the President. This completes the list of appointments in this State to date. The reader can draw his own conclusions as to the amount of Civil Service Reform there was, or is, in their appointment.

We are saying nothing against the men appointed, for we believe them all to be capable of filling the positions acceptably, but we do object to our Mugwump friends citing these and thousands of similiar appointments as made in the interest of Civil Service Reform We believe that the President has a perfect right to turn out Republicans and put his own party friends into office but let him, and his Mugwump worshipors, call the act by its proper name-a party measure, and not try to veil it under the suphonious term of "Civil Service Reform."

Gold and the Bank of England.

OHR P. SANDOIN, Editor and Proprietor

IATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, '86.

Massachusotts wants to soil that

The year 1885 closed with a loss to the United States by exchanges of coin with foreign nations of three millions In East Providence the authorities of dollars. The outflow began in the early months of 4886 and continued in swelling volume until the end of July. The Burrillville authorities have at when the excess of our exports over number of arrests for the illegal sale of forty-one milions of dollars. The tide on the 1st of December to Iwenty-one millions. With the late arrivals and McQuade, the "boodle" Alderman, the shipments on the way hither we has been sentenced to seven years in shall close the year with a net loss of less than ten millions. The product of our mines promises to equal that of 1885 which was close upon sixty-five millions in about equal proportions of gold and silver. We shall thus go out of the year with an addition of fully fifty millions to our store of precious metals, a handsome New Year's offering. Our exports of produce to the 1st of November reached five hundred and fifty-five millions value; our imports five hundred and fifty-three millions, a net balance in favor of the United States of two millions dollars. Our No-

> fifty millions for same month last year. The coin which went out on the first half of this year was to pay for bonds and stocks held by foreigners and sold by them in alarm at the Chicago movements. The return of the coin is in the natural operation of trade as we are largely ereditors to foreign nations in our trade. There being no market for foreign securities on this side of the Atlantic the only way by which foreign indebtedness can be liquidated is by the return to us of our own securities at the rate we choose to take them at

cember exports exclusive of coin were

to the value of fifty-five mill one against

or by coin. Nanction of the Bank of England At last the agony is over and Ex-Al- can stop the outflow of coin to pay this derman,-Chairman-of-the-Democratic difference, nor is the raising of the rate State-Central-Committee, Lewis Brown, of discount an attempt to stop the extakes the-Post Office. Mr. Brown is a port to this country. That this is a good citizen and will without doubt popular delusion every trained financier knows. The Bank of England does not hold one-seventh of the coin of the for twenty-five years, must go out and kingdom (twenty millions pounds out of one hundred and fifty millions .--) It raises the rate simply to protect itself against the money dealers; to preed for this position by hosts of friends vent a withdrawal of coin from its in the Domocratic party and his selec- vaults at a less rate than it can be had

Montreal Winter Carnival.

The winter Ice Carnival in Montreal has become an established institution. Honey, is accredited with being largely This year it will take place on a greater influential in obtaining this appoint scale of magnificence than ever, and will be desired to rive visitors from will be designed to give visitors from all parts of the world an opportu-It is said that the Blaine opposition will be as ineffective in Connecticut as it was in Notion and that Sonator Rawley will be triumple andly re-elected. He will have several benon-craft vites it they are needed. [Daily Nows.] Does the Daily News think that its castle will cover an area of 14,000 square feet and have a tower 100 feet high, The carnival work will extend from February 7 to, the 12th and the various

The Boston Journal quotes Senator Aldrich in reference to his bill reducing duties on sugar as saying: I believe in the principles of protec-tion, but we should carry out these site. There are in Connecticut a large principles at the least cost to the community. This year we produced about 8 per cent. of the sugar we consumed. It would be, therefore, much cheaper dency for the last twelve years and who to pay a bounty, as the home producare as carnest to-day as ever in that tion could not have the same effect in reducing the cost to the consumer as industries where 90 and 95 per cent. re-election and are doing all they can of the production was produced at to bring It about. Give us another home. Germany manages this matter very well, and I shall be prepared to show how it can be done when the The noted and noisy Civil Service Re- time comes. We made a mistake in caments with Bra patting on an export duty. We won't kind, and honce my resolution. I favor a duty on refined sugar and a bounty this country, whether from the sugar markets for American goods in South

> Hon. James G. Blaine made one of his best speeches at the inceting of the Congregational Club on Forefathers day in Boston. He was received with ished speaking the applause lasted for ple, when off duty, they think that on many minutes. President Robinson of Brown University was also one of the gard for the eminence of their stations, principal speakers.

> Congress has adjourned to January 4th, 1887. When the two bodies come together again they will have just two months to remain in session. They will probably not do much good nor perfectly proper for the Government damage in that time.

> There is said to be a wide-spread discontent among the Knights of Labor. have won. The Mugwumps and some The Chicago Packers Assembly are old-line Democrats, with a large numabout ready to revolt against the orders ber of your summer population, opof the General Master Workman Powderly.

A wealthy New York merchant retired from business a few days since, and to celebrate the occasion he gave a dinner to some of his friends which cost seventy five dollars a plate.

Lord Randolph Churchill has resigned his seat in the British Cabinet. It is it has proved. Last Wednesday evensaid that the resignation was caused by ing occured the second of the series the difference of opinion between him- and the twenty-five or thity, who attend self and other wembers of the cabinet. ed are unanimous in their praises.

Mr. George H. Wilson is seriously ill Wheat and flour, it is said are go at his residence on Cottage street.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Work in the Two Houses—Sepators Hoat and Edmunds—The Repeal of the Ten-ure of Office Act—Morrison and His Lit-tic Bill—The Interstate Commerce Bill -Carriage Hire-The Newport Post Of

(From Our Own Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1886. Congress made an excellent record

for the second week of the session Some important tills were passed, such as that repealing the tenure of office act by the Senate, and alloting lands in severalty to Indians, by the House, and various subjects came up-for a share of attention in both branches. Among them were trade dollars, appropriations, Mexican border affairs, the fisheries, the tariff, secret executive sessions, and the bill preventing Senators and Representatives from taking pay from the Government and from railroads at the same time.

It is a long, long distance between the place where Senator Edmunds stood a year ago, and where Senator Hoar stands today on the question of Executive patronage and prerogative. Mr. Edmunds thinks the Senate is taking a step backward by repealing the she was a great sufferer from Catarrit in its tenure of office act. Mr. Hoar regards the lenure of office act as a relic of barbarism that ought to be blotted from the statutes. Both, however, ten in favor of civil service reform. The tenure of office act has worried and heavy of civil service and heavy of civil service and difficult for me to understand her, her taste was destroyed, her appetite gone, her sleep puzzled politicians over since it was enacted.

. There is a growing sentiment in Con-Congress is too unwieldly and there is too much talking on important sub- change for the better took place in her condijects. When a Congressman makes a thought of the almost day by day the speech, and it appears in the Record, (symptons yielded to your matchiess skill. The his next move is to have several thousand specelies printed for distribution and speeches printed for distribution new being. The inflamed and alterated condition of the throat has disappeared, she can jump to the conclusion that their man swallow with contact, her appetite has returnis fairly stirring up the world in Washington. Congressman Oales, of Alaston Congressman Oales, of Alaston Congressman Oales, of Alaston Congressman Oales, of Alaston Congress of the head is gone and she is daily galning in strength and health. All those who bama, wants to roduce the Congressional Record by limiting speeches to that the change you have wrought in her case thirty minutes. Others say the only way to do it is by prohibiting the reading of speeches from manuscript, and ing of speeches from manuscript, and that it is hops' play to permit members to read speeches, for such speeches sel-dom influence legislation. Those who advocate the abolition of the Record. say it is only a question of time ere it will be given up entirely. Then the correspondents who sit in the press galleries of the Senate and House, will give the country all the news that transpires at the Capital.

The Interstate Commerce bill, which roposes, among other things, to make uniform rates to all shippers, and which threatens to become a law, is to enumies are beginning to arrive, and in a few days there will be one of the nost formidable lobbies about the Capitol that has been seen there for years. They hail from Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, New York, and olsowhere.

There is also a much larger Mormon lobby here this year than last. In preventing legislation against them last session, they carried their point by se curing the adoption of a very rigid bill by the House Judiciary Committee, as a substitute for the Edmunds' bill of the Senate. This made it impossible for the Senate bill to be considered by the House, and so between the two nothing was done. The Mormons are trying to play the same game again this winter, so as to defeat both bills.

The Democrats are somewhat elated at the passage of the tenure of office act, as it will relieve the President from the restraint now upon him in making removals. There was quite a stir in the Senate during the vote, which was very close, and the Demoerats hustled around in order to secure overy vote possible. Equal interest was felt in the House when it was vot ing down Col. Morrison's tariff bill. When the result was announced, the Republicans broke forth in loud applause, the gallery hissed, and Speaker

the House to order. hire is disturbing the conscionce of Judge Durhum just now. He is the Comptroller of the U. S. Treasury, and ne does not see why eleven carriages, at \$20 apiece, should be paid for out of Uncle Sam's pocket to convey the nine Justices of the Supreme Court from spects to the President. But what can selves, liverymen feel at liberty to make | youd the reach of medical skill. their charges correspond with the prodigal hilarity of the season, and while Justices are very plain, sociable peoprice. They would say that on New Years' day they call not as individuals, but as Members of the U. S. Supreme tantamount to a Statute, and that it is to pay the cost of the performance

The Newport Post Office difficulty has been settled and the Democracy posed the appointment, but the Presi-SCRIBO. office.

Some weeks ago the Daughters of Rebecca voted to follow each regular fortnightly meeting during the winter with a social and dance for their own amusement, and a very popular feature

Still Further Evidence of Dr. Lighthill's Success.

A Card from Mr. J. Openshaw.

10. Lighthill takes pleasure and pride in sulmitting to those interested the following testi montal from an old and well known residen of Newport. And in this connection he may be permitted to my that no cortillente is pub-lished unless the case is one of more than ordimoviedged standing in the community.

Newpore Sentender 1st, 1886. Dr. E. B. Lighthill, 106 Touro street.

Dr.an Sin:—Accopt the expression of my

nost heartfelt gratitude for the success which has attended your treatment of my wife, usuc cess which is truly wonderful in every sense of the word. When I placed her under your care worst form and had been so for a long time. Of Before you commensed treatment she could not swallow with any degree of comfort, her was disturbed, and she felt so weak and debilitated that we apprehended the worst conseress against the Congressional Record | Hef without benefit and nothing but the conwhich is daily growing more combersone. Under the present arrangement, Congress is too unvisible and there is day you commenced your applications a visible improvement continued so that now, afteromy two months' treatment, she feels Indeed like a were familiar with my wife's condition agree is truly marvelues and should be made known to the public for the benefit of other sufferers. It is, therefore, with the greatest pleasure that lic blessing. JAMES OPENSHAW.

A Card from Mr. Charles Peckham of Middletown.

NEWFORT, R. L. August 4, 1886.

For some time past I had been troubled with deafness and buzzlug noises in one ear and to my great distress my other car became affected in a similar way. In this condition I placed myself under the medical cure of Dr. neot with organized opposition. Its Lighthill, at 106 Tours street, and I am happy to sinte that he effected a complete cure, re storing my hearing to its former acuteness and perfection. My son, who is also under Dr. Lighthid's freatment for catarrh and deafness of long standing, has already received great benefit and is rapidly regaining his hear-ing. Realizing from my own experience the advantage and distress arising from an im-paried condition of herping, I much this pub-lic statement so that others may learn where licetatement bo rellef may be found CHARLES PECKHAM, 2d.

Dr. Lighthill can be daily consulted from 9 to 4 and from 7 to 8 evenings at his office, No. 106 Touro street, on

Deafness, Catarrh, Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs and all Chronic and Obsti- they can attain to the highest honors sneles nate Complaints.

Dr. Lighthill has devoted over thirty drawgers of life. The sowerign state of New York, at the request of its large Roman Call years' practice to the study and investigation of the diseases embraced in his of public and professional record.

Carlisle had some difficulty in calling and important advance in medical A momentous question of carriage lead and permanent cures in cases of Deafness and Discharges from the ear of long standing and the most severe character; in Catarrh in its most offensive and obstinate forms, in the various disorders of the Throat and Air passages, in persistent hourseness and loss of voice, in Asthma of the most troublesome nature, in Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary troubles and in consumption in its various stages of development be done about it? All such expenses are approved by the Justices them-

With equal success Dr. Lighthill treats every form of obstinate chronic or obscure diseases. His treatment revitalizes the whole system, builds up broken-down constitutions and envices the blood. In cases of nervous or physical process of the results of the first process of the results of the treats every form of obstinate chronic the blood. In cases of nervous or physand not be too particular about the ical prostration a permanent cure is speedily effected.

In proof of these statements, Dr. Lighthill is in possession of a mass of Court,-by virtue of a custom that is evidence from living witnesses of the nighest character and standing, which i he will cheerfully submit to those interested. A candid opinion will invariably be given as to the probability of a cure and no case will be accepted for treatment which does not offer a reasonable chance of success. While far from professing to perform impossibilites Dr. Lighthill may safely say that patients under his care will receive every benefit guaranteed by science, skill and an extensive experience of over thirty years' minterrupted practice.

106 Touro Street, Newport, (Corner of Mt. Vernon.)

OFFICE

106 Touro Street, Newport, (Corner of Mt. Vernon.)

Office hours from 0 to 4 and from 7 to 8 evernings. chance of success. While far from pro-Lighthill may safely say that patients dent finding that the appointee had a under his care will receive every benesolid Democratic backing gave him the fit guaranteed by science, skill and an extensive experience of over thirty years' uninterrupted practice.

106 Touro Street, Newport,

MEERY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company or tends the Compliments of the Season,

in the pursuance of its annual custom the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that Christmas and New Year excursion tickets will be sold between all the principal ticket stations on the main line and branches. The holiday season is the one period of the year most exclusively devoted to the interchange of social visits and the enjoyment of pleasure trips. In order to ncourage this custom and to offer all ossible benefit to those who desire to indulge in holiday pleasures and festivties, the Company reduces the rates during the favored period. Excursion tickets will be sold on December 23d. 24th, 25th, 30th, and 3tst, 1886, and January 1st, 1887, good to return until January 4th, inclusive.

The help at the Way suffa, wooden mill, Fall River, were paid in full Wednesday afternoon and the mill shut down. The finishing department will run until the work on hand is completed. The other departments water formant had been soft a cong those of which the shut down pending a settlement of the strike of the weavers. This acof the strike of the weavers. This acnounced by the management of not recognizing any labor organization of treating with any committee. The management claim that the old weavers have left votuntarily and are no onger in the employ of the mill. They will not now be recognized, except as individuals seeking employments.

It is said that Senator Ingalls has collected sufficient material, as he thinks, to show the hollowness of the Administration's pretence of reform. He will hold up the Benton and Stone cases side by side, and then call upon the President to look first upon one picture and then on the other. Mr Ingalls is not Hamlet, and the President is not his mother, but the scene is the senate when he gives his parody will be as cutertaining as the excerpt from the melancholy Danish play.

One of the ablest and sharpest political writers of these times is the Rev. Heman Lincoln, D. D., of Newton His letters in the Boston Journal tell many political truths in such plain English that he who runs may read and un

It is said that the political complection of the next U.S. Senate will depend upon the result in New Jersey.

A cold wave is on the way and is expected to reach here Christmas day.

Rhode Island Nursery Association

To the Editor of the Meccury;-The object of this Association is to provide a home for that neglected class of infants, who from illegitimacy or the conditions of their parents, as in penal servitude or vagrant outcast, become infant paupers at the disposal of the State. There is no foundling bospital, nor Mass., and that of Portland, Me., in our State The noble and needed charities which care for the victims of unnatural parents do not; as a rule, embrace the unfortunate infants whose tender age requires the utmost care. Earnest and philanthropic women have visited all the charitable homes in this State, and failed to the a home for these helpless babes. We shudden as we read of the crucity of that tyrant who slew the habes of Bethlebour; but is society guiltiess when so many innocents are left to persits Objectors say, Protection of children harn out of wedlock encourages immorality. The muddy stream of Recutionsness, blacker

than Acheron or Styx, will run on with or without such protection. "The voteries of hi contlopsness have hardened all within. There is no flesh in their obdurate hearts." They know can give, while woman is crushed to the earth.

Let us have a little pity on her innocent offspring, who may yet wipe away her betrayed
trust. We know not what hidden talents may be brought to light by the wise training of the olic constituency, and under the care of th gation of the diseases embraced in his specialty and the result which he hardieved in their treatment is a matter of public and professional record.

Sisters of Charity or Mercy, sustains a large hearding hospital. New York city has also anothered in their treatment is a matter barge and well supported asylum for Infants. Its patrons are the best and most embrant for of printe and professional record.

His method of treatment is entirely good in that city. We are making no late reduced his own, and is admitted to be a great and important advance in medical association for Homeless Infants. As soon as the work is undertaken with the zeal it ough to command we shall see how pressing was the med of an infant asylmm in the State of Rhode Island. A charter for this society will be presented at the next session of the Legislature.

for the care of the sick. How to core disease, its symptoms and causes, and other information of great value will be found in old Dr. Kaufman's great hook; 100 pages, flue colored plates. Send three 2-cent stamps to pay postage to A. P. Urilway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.

Apples are plentiful and there is a fair ex-ort trade.

Good sized horses are in demand.

Deaths.

In this city, Ellen, infant child of James and Mary Stevenson, aged 12 nonths and 21 days. In Frortdence, 18th inst., Mrs. Lydia Occles-ton, widow of Maj. Wm. B. Occleston, of the 18th Infantry, U. S. A., and daughter of the late John L. and Pheebe A. Cranston, of this city, in the 47th year of her age. In Middletown, 24th inst., Mary Louise, wife of Marshall Dennis and youngest daughter of Stephen P. and Eliza Weaver, aged 21 years. 8 months.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

HOLIDAY GOODS

Was never as varied and complete as this season. All are invited to call and enjoy the pleasure of inspecting the goods whether they desire to purchase or not. Wholesale buyers are especially requested to visit the Wholesale. Department. Our stock of everything in

FANCY CHINA, GLASSWARE, WAX DOLLS, TOYS, PAINT BOXES, VASES, COLOGNE SETS, &c., &c.,

Will please you and we will give you hest value for your money that can be obtained in this country. Remember all our goods are of

OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTATION. ----AND----

PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

WARREN & WOOD.

tion is carrying out the decision an- Hoppin Homestead Building, 287 & 289 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment, 143 Thames Street. HATS! * HATS! * HATS!

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED.

We have made a general reduction in the price of goods in every department and invite an inspection of our immense line of Millinery goods.

Those who have not yet bought a hat have now an opportunity before the Holidays to purchase at low figures.

SPECIALTIES IN HOLIDAY GOODS.

Children's Fine Plush Bonnets and Caps, Ladies' Dress Caps. Headdresses and Widows' Caps, Elegant assortment of Astrachan Trimmings in all colors and shades. Ornaments, fancy feathers and Beaded net. A choice assortment of Flowers, Bouquets, Rose Buds, Lilies, etc. For variety and low prices, call at

SCHREIER'S

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

143 THAMES STREET.

FOR YOUR

→ WINTER * SHOES->-

GOTO

COTTRELL'S,

The Dongola C. S. Button Boot

FOR \$2.50, Never Sold for Less Than \$3.50 anywhere except

COTTRELL'S,

144 Thames Street.

SEASIDE MARKET. 292 THAMES., Near Post Office.

W. S. LAWTON, - - - Proprietor.

Choice Meats, Poultry, Game,

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CANNEL COAL.

OAK AND HICKORY WOOD FOR OPEN GRATES,

Southern and Eastern Pine Wood for Kindlings PINNIGER & MANCHESTER'S. PERRY MILL WHARF, 341 THAMES ST.

"JOHN HADDOCK'S" "PLYMOUTH COAL" in all sizes PERRY BROTHERS,

-ALSO-"LYKENS VALLEY COAL," AT LOW PRICES. PERRY BROTHERS.

PEOPLES' COAL YARD HOLIDAY STOCK

of PLATFORM ROCKERS, STUDENT CHAIRS, REED AND RATTAN ROCKERS, FANCY TABLES, BRACKETS, &c. is arriving

LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES E. P. MARSH,

101 & 103 THAMES STREET.

HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE for 1886 Harper & Brothers Publishers.

Forms a majestic volume, as the fifty-two numbers bound all under one cover lie upon our table. To the young people who have welcomed it so cordially on its weekly visits, it will seem like an old friend in holdday attire and be greeked as such. The many tidbits that will bear a second perusal, will be quickly recognized, and the few articles overlooked or partially forgotten, will be overlooked or partially forgotten, will be as new. The book is tastefully and strongly bound, and is just suited to the constant handling such books always receive.

The first story in the volume, "The end of Pharacia," relates the experience of the ites. These flavours property in the partial property in the planets of the constant content in the law of the constant handling such books always receive.

MARY AND MARTHA WASHINGTON. By Ben-son J. Lossing. Harper & Brothers Publish-ers.

son J. Lossing. Harper & Brothers Publishers.

Beautifully bound, with a chain of laurel wreaths enoircling the cover, and littingly dedicated "to my young country women," appears a history of these two eminent women, the mother and wife of the great Wushington. Given the pen of an author of the highest repute, with a subject deeply interesting to every loyal American heart, the fact is self-evident that an entertaining, and instructive book will be the result. Although the names Mary and Martha Washington are household words, the knowledge concerning them is very limited. Through the author's familiar relations with the humates of the Arlington House, the rich treasures which relations with the inmates of the Arlington House, the rich treasures which
it contained—relies of the Washington
and Custls families—were at his disposal. By word of mouth he oblained
much valuable information from Mr.
Custis concorning his grandmother,
Martha Washington, and her family.
He also came into possession of a quantity of autograph letters and documents pertaining to the Washington
and Custis families. He thus has been
onabled to give us information oneeruing those historic women hitherto withheld from the public. Many interestlong scenes in the public as well as
private life of President Washington, in
which his wife directly or indirectly
participated, have been described in the
life of Martha. Among the illustration is the families of a high-class
restaurant. The stock of provisions participated, have been described in the life of Martha. Among the illustrations, is the frientispiece, Mary Ball; the presidential maissions in New York and Philadelphia, and Gen. Washington's headquarters, at which Mrs. Washington stopped at the close of each campaign. The book is an appropriate holiday gift, is an ornament to the centre lable, a volume of literary and artistic merit.

Gron, "We city:
"Comes the Morri Christmus-tide! Round the hallowed-manger Group the monarchs of the East, and the shopbords kneeling. Angels rift the skles to hall Him, the Infant

Stranger, Godhead velled in buman clay, in their strain revealing.

Round the child we too, would how, bring
Him spice and treasure.
In the glory of His face find our fullest guerdon:

don;
For His sike, in childhood's grace, have the
dearest pleasure.
Naught we do for Illin or His counted dele
or hurden." Ambition is illustrated by a boy and

kito:

"If you tug at the string so, feelish kite, You'll presently sail far out of sight,
A lesson, my man, from the kite for you;
Turn your oyes from the beekoning blue;
Isn't there something fast and sweet
Lying close to your headloss feet—
Something a brave young heart may give.
A noble fashion in which to live,
Doing the best in a lowly way.
Where Gold has placed you, from day to day?
There are few weet became

There are few good lessons a boy might not Learn from a failgold garden spot, fewn in days speen to by a Rie is a rapture of pleasure from morn till night."

Page after page we harn, and among so many enclanding faces, and lovely rhymes it is very hard to make selections. It is like going to a pansy bed or the sweet-pea vines to bring away the loveliest blooms. Yet we will open wide the book at "The Indian Child."

Son of a chief must be the locy whose sail, grave face peers out under his diadem of feathers.

"Child of pathless woods and I, where the stealthy panther creeps.

"Where the stealthy panther creeps.

"Where the stealthy panther creeps.

Tracking swift to the steal fair. Savage breasts or brids of iir. Child of pathless woods, for me Naught is sweet as ilberty."

On the blank page, fronting the poem,

On the blank page, fronting the poem, is a tiny sketch of tall pines, and on one of the topmost boughs sits an eagle. A scroll bearing the words "Pine—Hope in Adversity," is held upright by an arrow, itself hearing strange resemblance to the pines among which it stands.

stands.
Again we'll halt a moment at the laughing face of "Ole Mammy's Baby Ned." A spray of the fluffy cotton with its buds and flowers encircles his woolly head, while a black bird, reaching from his perch on the vine, seems to chatter in mockery of his merry visame. ry visage:

visage.

"De rabin in de cherry-tree,
De mock-bird in de pine,
Dey strut an' sing, an' cock dey head,
Dey tink demsefs so fine,
"Tis so wiv yo', pore fuolish Ned;
So gwine an' larf gway,
For ill de wartk you've got on han'
Is jes' to larf an' play."

The verses are all so lovely and emphasize so delicately the characteristics of each pictured face, that we are tempted to linger at every page we turn But time forbids, and we close the book, enfolding its contents with typical cover.

THE BOY TRAVELERS IN THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. By Thos. W. Knox. Harper Brothers, Pub-lishers.

The Boy Travegers in the Rossian Exprine. By Thos, W. Knox. Harper Brothers, Publishers.

Frank Bassett and Fred Bronson, under the guardianship of the doctor, are still prosecuting their journey in far away lands. They now give us a glowing account of what they saw and experienced in that almost unknown and therefore fascinating country of the Russ. St. Petersburg, Moscow, Nijni Navgorod, are each invaded by this small band of sight-seers. They visit the remarkable salt mines of Wieliczkn, unine miles from Cracow, and the description of what they there saw forms one of the most interesting chapters of the book. The passages, galteries and halls, the entire length of which it is unnecessary to say they did not walk, if stretched in one long line would nearly equal four hundred English miles, and the deepest excavation has reached to the depth of two thousand four hundred feet. They found subterranean stables, banqueting halls, a chapel, and a wonderful lake, over which they sailed. The descent and ascent of the mine were not the least remarkable features of this experience. Although the boys are in St. Petersburg in summer they do not fail to tell us about the Russian stoves, the ice hills, sleighs and sledges. as also how

targer brothers, runningers.

The first story in the volume, "The end of Pharacia," relates the experience of the Roy. Thos, Gowles, as told by himself, from records kept on pieces of skin, shards of pottery, plates of metal, papyrus leaves and other makeshifts for a property of which have a state of potters. papyrns investant other matesiatts for paper, of which he was able to avail blinkelf, and is exceeding strange and fascinating. Should one wish to be amused for a half hour with an account of some experiences by no means of an every day or common sort, let him pro-cure this little book and read awhile.

Extension of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Dining Car Service.

The flining cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's through trains have proven such a popular and convenient feature of travel on that line that the company has decided to further extend the service. No innovation in the older methods of railroad travel has contributed more to enhance the company to the traveler than the diviner car.

which is equipped with all the appliances known to modern cookery. The cooks are experienced and trained for this particular service. The dining sation is the body of the car. It is a bright and cheerful apartment, furnished with all the requsites of a light-class restaurant. The stock of provisions carried ombrace all the substantial as well as the delicacies in season. The daily men is but an enumeration of all these good things, which, served in admirable taste and methoss, make a meal fit for a king. The prices are exceedingly liberal when compared with similar service in regular restaurants, as it is no easy matter to find a restaurants. Home Farmes and Heart Flowers. Twenty Studies of Children's Heads, with floral embellishments, head and tail pleess, and intelligences, head and tail pleess, and intellight flowers. A fit emblem of the holy Christmas is innocent childhood, and a fitting gift for the Christmas greeting is the book dedicated to these "heart-flowers." It is now our pleasure to call attention to one of the loveliost of these books.—Turning to the index page we are greeted with open-eyed wonder by a early headed cherub apparently just rising from a bath in the mantitus shell in which he sits. A spray of the illics-of-the-valley is in his flugers, and a mass of the same flower forms his background. A dainty hint is this of what lies hidden within the naturned leaves.

From the initial poem "Our Children," we clip!

"Concert the Merry Christmas-tide! Round'the their class of the example."

"Concert the Merry Christmas-tide! Round'the their class of the example."

West, and a similar car attached to the Washington Limited Express at Wilnington to be run to New York. These cars are the exact counterpart of those used on the New York and Chicago limited, and are the finest examples of their class in the world. Under this arrangement business men may spend the entire day in New York, and leaving at 6.00 in the evening, only an excellent dinner in transit. Travelers leaving Washington at 6.40 A. a. and Baltimore 10.50 for New York, may also dince on rough, and arrive in New York in that pleasant state of contentment which is the natural result of a good dinner. good dinner.

good dinner.

The company only yields to the popular demand in the extension, of its service, and the public cunnot fail to appreciate its efforts to include in its train accommodations every essential of comfort, case, and luxury.

New Advertisements.

New England Commercial Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockhold ers of this Bank will be held Tuesday, Jan uary 4th, 1887, at three o'clock P. M.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to the Stockholders on and after Junuary 3d, 1887. N. UNDERWOOD, Dec. 23, 1886-3t Cashlor,

Union National Bank.

THE ANNIAL MEETING of the Stockhold were of this bank for election of Directors will be held at their banking room on Tucsday, January 11, 1887, at 11 celock A. M. J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier. Newport, Dec. 16, 1886.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.

A DIVIDEXD of two and one-half per cent, on the capital stock of this bank has been declared jugable on and after Monday, Janua-ry 3, 1887. J. S. CONGESHALL, Newport, R. L., Dec, 24, 1886. Cashier.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, will be paid to the stockholders on na aire 12-25

r Monday, January 3, 1887. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashier. FINST NATIONAL BANK.

NEWFORT, R. L., December 24, 1886.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per Monday, January 8, 1887.

NATHUL R. SWINBURN E.

Cashler.

Now is the Time Fancy

To subscribe for Magazines and Weekly Papers for the coming year. No better present for did or young than a year's subscription to some one of the many magazines or weekly papers which will be delivered at your residence by leaving your order at

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Full-tinted and Decorated Chamber Sets, \$20. Our No. 200 Ash Chamber Sets. Our No. 79 1-2 Ash

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FROM \$40 UPWARDS, Upholstered in

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C. C. and Wool Ingrain Carpets, 37 1-2c. a yard. 2-Ply all wool Extra Super Carpets Tapestry Carpets, from 62c. up 5-Seam Body Brussells Carpets from \$1.10 up.

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Miscellaneous.

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localizing this, we have anticipated our used d Jameary mark-down and made some start-ing reductions, that our customers may have the advantage while they are shopping for Kmas presents.

Amas presents. Colored Satin Rhadames—At \$1.50 nt*yard worth \$2.66; at \$1 a yard, worth \$1.37 mpulas Black Gros Grafu Silk—The most pupulas silk in the market, usually sold at \$1.50 a yard Our price only a dollar.

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A NICE CHEST OF TOOLS for your boys.

SEND THEM TO GET THEIR SKATES SHARPENED.

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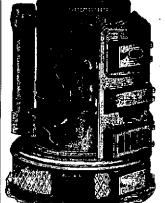
Easy Chairs. I have a large variety of Easy Chairs in Wahn and Cherry, which is the best chair for the money in the city.

Fancy and Old Chairs, Fancy and Old Tables and Stands, Foot Rests, Writing Desks, Chamber Sets, Window Shades; Drapery Foles, Brass Trimmings, Plushes for Fancy Work, Cretons, Madras Lace,

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Miscellaneous

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We have manufactured unit now offer fac-side the only and correct sourceit of the SFATTE OF LIBERTY showing the Brooking Bridge, Reddoe's Island, the intery and the New York Harbor in the distance of the Correct Feet MEDALLION portrait and success of the elebrated crist, M. BARTHOLDI. The heautiful SOUVENIR BROOKMAIR is worked on choice colored satin, showing all the details very clearly. The roverse side lawing as ORIGINAL POEM and a catendar for 1887, thus being a useful as well as orinamental nea-venir for the year. Will also look handsome as a BANDERFTE for the centre table. A heautiful and histing present. Price only 15s-two for 25s. (To agents \$1.00 a dozen) free by mail. Postage stamps taken. We have manufactured and now

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Cleanly, convenient and econom
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146 THAMES ST. W. C. STODDARD, Dentist, JAMES P. TAYLOR, D.L. Cummings,

WATCHWAKER and JEWELER.

Warmth for studit.

Warmth for stoci.

It is evidently a matter of economy to supply stock with waier at a moderate temperature and frequently, coss will drink three three a day; horses as frequently; and sheep will sip a little from a trough of Howing water from a spring several times in the day. This is necessary for the exercise of digestive functions, and to enable the animal to get all the nutriment possible from its food. How this supply is to be provided is a matter for each farmer to consider for himself. Where there is a good spring at a temperature of 50° through the winter; this meets all the needs of the case if ample water troughs are provided, so that one victous master animal may not stand in front of the single trough and keep all the other animals from drinking. A good well is the next best mode of supply, but a sufficient number of troughs, so that all the cattle can drink, is indispensable. This is usually the weak and unsatisfactory point in the water arrangements of the farm.

Some method of warning water by heat, and even warning the barn in the same way, may in many cases be found economical and a profitable way of saving feed and preventing those of product. Puch is certainly cheaper than fodder and gain, and a warning apparatus need not be too costly for the farmer who has 20 head of stock only to feed. There are many uses for a steam engine on a farm of 100 acres,

farmer who has 20 head of stock only to feed. There are many uses for a steam engine on a farm of 100 acres, and this may be used to cut feed for the stock, to warm the water, and to heat the stables, at least sufficiently to prevent the eattle from suffering from cold. When a farmer with 30 neres of land can afford to provide himself with \$3000 worth of bods and machines—as at least one does profitably—an expenditure of \$500 for a live-horse power engine is surely a profitable investment for a farm three or four times the size.

Prophecy.

Hon, A. P. Slado closed his paper on Specialties in Farming, read befort the meeting of the State Board at Barre, with the following paragraph:

We are to a great extent, feeling our way in the dark; we are walking by faith, and shall continue to do so until oach unsolved problem in agriculture is ontrusted to the care of competent and enthusinstic investigators. In view of the marvelons creatist which lave rewarded the scientist during the past few years, what may we not expect in the near future? The fluid which followed the string of Franklin's kite to the earth has restored to us the age of miracles, and somewhere in the process of revolution, there is a great man roman forward who will somewhere the marvelong the proposed who will somewhere the process of revolution, there is a great man roman forward who will somewhere the continued to somewhere in the process of revolution, there is a great man roman forward who will somewhere the process of reconting constants. nitracles, and somewhere in the process of revolution, there is a great ann coming forward who will supplement these discoveries and cause them to subserve the interest of the husbandman. He will drain the water from the clouds and keep at bay the late and arly frests. He will increase the productiveness of the soil by a simple inexpensive process, and hasten or retard the maturity of fruits and dowers, and the complete extermination or all noxings insected, the ranse of so much labor. the complete externment of or all nexious inseeds, the cause of so much labor and blighted hopes, shall be but a morning's pastine. And here the rays of our prophelic candle are lost in the dawn of a brighter day.—[N. Y. Times.]

Shelter for Stock.

This is one of the most trying sensons of the year for stock of all kinds exposed to the elements. After the warm weather the animal feels the cold more than they do in mid winter. Lack of shelter now may keep an animal in poor condition all winter, because of the shook given to the system. Especially is exposure to inclement, weather injurious in the fall, if the feed is deficient. Shelter for animals to get moder at will From a trie tail, if the reed is denicent. Shelter for animals to get under at will all seasons of the year is essential, but it is doubly so in the cold and wet weather of the full season. Protection is better even that the best of feed, and are the seasons of feed, and pays a large per cent, at all seasons. I is not only bad economy, but downrigh cruelty to have animals out in all kind crucity to have animals out in all kinds of weather to get along as best they can without shelter. A merciful man is mindful of the comfort of his beast, and he not only feels an inward gratifica-tion in bestowing kindness, but reaps a second to delloss and earts reward in dollars and cents.

Hay for Hogs,

t hogs under certain circumstanees will cat hay was announced a few years ago as a remarkable discovery by farmers who held to the old-fashioned farmers who held to the old-fashioned idea that hay was the one article of stock feed which grew spentaneously and cost next to nothing. The truth is, if hay could be fed to hogs with nothing else, as it is to cattle and horses, if would be the dearest kind of feed. Even pasture, which is hay in the growing state and without the labor of curling, is not cheap food for hogs unless supplemented by something more concentrated and mutritions. Bay for hogs probably has its uses, though not as good as green grass. Figs left in Pale pink veils prove to be more bethose probably has its uses, though not as good as green grass. Pigs left in pens are usually given too highly concentrated food. They need something bulky with less nutrition to distend their stomachs and prevent indigestion. If they cannot get hay they will even chow their straw in use for bedding. Clover-hay may offen be profitably given in small quantities to hogs that are fattening on conv. This grain, besides being a concentrated food, is not a perfect ration, as it lacks elements needed for itesh and bone which the clover in part supplies. This is one of the advantages of letting young pigs have a run in grass or clover during the summer. If they are fed too much corn, as pigs are apt to be, they can then help themselves to the kind of food that will best supplement the deficiencies of corn for growing animals.

The greatest disadvantage under

needed for flesh and bone which the clover in part supplies. This is one of the advantages of letting young pigs have a run in grass or clover during the summer. If they are fed too much corn, as pies are apt to be, they can then help themselves to the kind of food that will best supplement the deficiencies of corn for growing animals.

The greatest disadvantage under which farmers labor is the poor working of a large area of land. The farmers who make money are those who cultivate no more land than they can work in the very best manner. An average of \$50 per acre is not difficult to reach with the most thorough culture, and then use of all the labor saving appliances, together with the feeding of sufficient stock to utilize all the coarse fodder and consume with profit purchased concentrated food which will produce a valuable return in manure. But to manage a farm in this manner requires a complete education and training in the business, as well as the practice of farming; and here is where the proportuse and office of the mare a deception and a fraid nost useless of them are a deception and a fraid upon the agricultural colleges come in. So far it is difficult to see how the farmers have been benefited adequately by these institutions, even the very best of them white of are a deception and a fraid upon the agricultural colleges come in. So far it is difficult to see how the farmers have been benefited adequately by these institutions, even the very best of them white of a grid in the lusiness, as well as the practice of farming; mud here is where the proportuse and office of the agricultural colleges come in. So far it is difficult to see how the farmers have been benefited adequately by these institutions, even the very best of them white of a grid proportions, the proportion and fraid minutes and proportions are deception and a fraid upon the agricultural colleges come in. So far it is difficult to see how the farmers have been benefited adequately by these institutions, even the very best of them are a de

waste of money and material, and where there is waste there is want and loss, which must be paid for without any three eggs, one pound flour, three table return. The above remark is applicable to our own circumstances, for, on the average, it is a positive fact that chromatoks of American farmers would be better off were they to cultivate well one-fourth as much land as they now work in a poor and profitless manimate, and so produce as much from 10 spoonfuls touch each other. Bake in a meres as is now made from 40 and at the cast. cae-third of the east.

Agricultural Notes and Hints,

Many farmers look with distrust, or Many farmers fook with matrix. On the chemists' estimate of the money value of a fertilizer, and we observe that some agricultural papers instead of trying to present clearer views on the subject, are inclined to throw out surmises and objections and hints, calculated to increase this want of concalculated to increase this want of concalculated to increase this want of confidence. This is wrong. The farmers who get cheated are seldom those who place the most reliance on the chemists but raffier those who "don't care a continental for your analysis."—

The digestive apparatus of a chickon is so strong that grinding its food is a waste of labor. In fact, there is some evidence that entire feeding with ground grain is injurious to fowls. They need to give their digestive apparatus exercise to keep it in vigorous condition. ondition.

There is a great loss of heat in burning wood not thoroughly dried. A year's supply should always be provided in advance. It not only gives most heat, but rusts the stove less than green wood does when burned.

It is undoubtedly true that pork nade from corn has a firmer texture than that produced by feeding sloppy food, apples and vogetables. It is all than that produced by feeding stoppy food, apples and vegetables. It is all very well to give other food while the hog is growing, but whole corn or dry meal is better while the finishing of the fattening process is going on.

The main dependence of many farmers is their crop, and if it fails they have no other resources to aid thom in

Breast knots to wear with evening toilets are combinations of illusion, ribbon, flowers and feathers, and a set of them to wear with various gowns would be a nice gift to a lady who goes much into company; the French dressmakers add the breast knot to all evening costumes that go from their establishments.

Ruches, frills and folds of canvas or muslin are seen in the neck and sleeves! of new dresses, and are either white, colored, or adged with beads,

For panels and edgings are features of the newest tailor made costumes.

Flower epaulettes form a pretty nov city. They are fastened with ribbon and wires, follow the shape of the armhole, and have a bunch of flowers in the width.

Scotch plaid suits will be much used for sfreet wear. They are made with plain underskirt and long pointed overskirt of the plaid, with plain woolen basque with culfs and color of plaid; sometimes a woolen fringe is used to border one side of the overdress.

The princess of Wales has a plaid all to herself, the colors being chicily green and black with white and yellow

Grandine covered with heavy ent jet beads is used for bodices and manties. Striped materials in frise and loupe

plush have metal beads weven in the frise stripe. The newest buttons are large balls offwood highly polished and showing the grain. Beans and seeds are also employed as buttons. Eicheil ivory buttons show the designs.

Visiting eards are almost square and

engraved on them.

Beautiful necklets of the new and elegant passmenteries, in which there is much gold and silver, are very elegant.

Blue felt hars trimmed with red silk cord are worn with red and blue costumes.

turn for their rich endowments of the public money.—{N. Y. Times.

An English writer, discussing the low concess of butter with two nances of powdered sugar and add three eggs, one at a time, esting one connect of the great difficulty is to get men to work on a scale suited to their means. At present the custom is universal for finely minced, and pour the mixture into buttered cups or moulds. Have an one as to 100 acres of labor is oven until a light brown.

CURRAY CAKE.—Cream three customs is niver in quies of the customs in quies and add three eggs, one at a time, esting one comes of the material and were chirping their with each egg, and heat well until smooth. Add one counce of the citron, a man who has the means to do just to buttered cups or moulds. Have an onne eand a laif of currants nicely alternative them cover the commission of the farm, eleaned, and sperinkle them over the tops of the cakes. Bake in a moderate commission for the bodies of the insects, whole neighborhood.

CURRAY CAKE.—Cream three cases mull opals, each surrounding a larger pearl, make pretty earnings.

The newest bottles for aromatic salts are made of antique silver, chased of the insect day to little birds had made nests.

For pendants on queen chains, faceted cubes, vinaigrettes, knots and odd shapes seem to be favorites still.

Bug and fly pins appear to be increasing which made a home in the cuping of bis arger pearl, make pretty earnings.

The newest bottles for aromatic salts are made of antique silver, chased of the insect day to the natural, and were chirping their extra dealers, knots and odd shapes seem to be favorites still.

A watch set right may be a true guide to many others, and one that goes to prove the mains of misleading a very pearly may be a pretty of them.

CODE IS TEARS.—Dips the steak in beaten eggs, then in yellow corn meal, and fry them a rich brown in pork fat. Before serving sprinkle the steaks with a little salt and pepper and lemon

C.i.An Bhoth.—Mince twenty-four lard shell chains and simmer them for half an hour in a saucepan with a pint of bod water or claim juice, a piece of butter the size of an erg and a few grains of cayenne pepper. At the end of this time add half a pint of seaded milk and strain before serving.

Christmas Chuckles.

A novely in plated ware has recently appeared—a beautiful hand ropousee in the first hour will be held at their bank of this hour will be held at their bank of clock P. M.

T. P. PECKHAM, Cashier.

Newport Actional Bank.

Christmas Chuckles.

milk and strain before serving.

PLUM CAKE, FRESH FOR DESSERT,—
There should be such a word as parbake to describe the process of preparing an undercrust for this filling. Boll
out a plain or rich crust, put a double
bordering high on its edges, as you lay
it on an oblong cake-tin. Stone one
quart of blue plums, leaving the skins
on. Take a half-pint of milk, heat it
and sweeten to taste. Bent up two
eggs in a bowl, and addito them the het
milk, a leaspourful at a time, beating
steadily until no threads will hang from
a fork as you pass it through the custard. Spread this over the crust and
lay on it the plums as quickly as you can
set them on. Sprinkle them over with
sugar, and set in the oven muit the caslard has set and the juice of the plums
blended with it. This is a delicious
dessert; eaten hot.

Barked Cecumers,—Pare the cu-

BAKED CCCHMIRES.—Pare the cu-cumbers; chop them the with a small onion; put them on with very little water and stow for ten minutes. Pre-pare a rich dressing as for poultry of bread-crumbs with herbs and yolk of egg; pour of all the water from the en-cumbers; add the dressing and one ta-blespoonful of butter, and bake in a deep dish.

RyE ToAST.—To one quart of type flour add one even teaspoonfal of salt and sufficient boiling water to make a stiff dough. Put it in a buttered pan; have a clear fire, the geale well taked and prop the pan in front of the fire. As often as the crust browns strip it off and keep it but and dry. Serve with hot cream or milk in a little pitcher.

The Sanderson Stewen Overer.

Pul fifty oystors in a saucepan with nothing but their own inice; place them on a brisk fire and let them remain, stripping them graphed them remain.

Stripping them governments of them remain.

Stripping them governments of the control of the co oth brisk fire and lef them remain, stirring them occasionally fill they begin to boil; then remove them and pass the jutes fireagh a fin columder, leaving the cysters to drain. Then mix well together three omess of good butter and a handful of flour. When this is dearned as the column of the fire them. ter and a handful of flour. When this is done, strain the inice through a sieve into a sarreopan candining the buffer and flone, and put it on the fire again and add popper and sall to your taste, stirring the whole frequently and briskly. When it begins to buil again, add the oysters and the following articles, well heaten together, viz.: The yolk of an egg, a tablespoanful of milk, and the pince of half a lemon; whist adding these stir the whole briskly and serve immediately.

A Language Dren — Take town over

A LUNCHEON DISH.—Take four eggs, boil them hard, when cold shell them and ent them in half lengthwise, take out the yelks, beat into a smooth paste. To cach egg allow a good slice of but.er, half a teaspoonful of achory sauce, and cayene pepper to laste. This should all be thoroughly mixed with the yolks, then fill the white halves with this paste. Serve on a napkin and garnish with pursley.

Household Notes.

In cleaning silver kerosene may be Carpets may be brightened by dust

ng with a damp flannel mop.

Auts may be driven out by sprinkling the floor with Persian powder.

Stains on wood can be removed with

trong vinegar or salts of lemon.

Egg stains can be removed by rub-ing with common table salt.

Leather chair-seats may be revived by ubbing them with well-beaten white of egg.

Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife-bandles that may have become yellow with use or age.

Simplest polish for oiled furniture. Rub oil furniture with a woolen

Young married women may wear cither a hat or a bounet for full dress.

Hats are correctly worn with tailor-made suits, whether the wearer is young or not.

A good cement for china is ordinary carriage varnish; if put together neatly the fracture will be hardly perceptable, and it is not affected by water.

To clean brouzed chaddeliers, lamps ctc.—These articles should only be ulusted with a feather brush or soft cloth, as washing will take off bronz-

Circles of small opals, each surrounding a larger pearl, make pretty ear-rings.

The soft will-o'-the-wisp-like glow of the fulry lamp gives a beautiful effect in the drawing room, dining room or

conservatory.

A rare new branchet is a single nar-row band of gold set with a topaz over a half inch wide and an inch long, with diamends on each side.

Opals are now used with good effect in combination with rubles or dia-mends, in the popular lines of ti-wer-pins in Roman or matted fluish.

hot oven.

Cold Carrance Salad.—Chop the enblage fine, sprinkle it with salt and pept 6 and two-thirds vinegar.

Dies the steak in

The spinel seems to be in part usurp-ing the place hitherto occupied by the ruby as a companion gene, and in hill-liancy is little inferior to its more cost-Newport, ly rival.

Christmas Chuckles.

Christmas is a holiday to many

Christmas is the only real holly-day in the whole year.

in the whole year.

The nuptial knot—the busband's Christians necktie.

It is far pleasanter to stand under the mistledge than over the goarty kee.

New PORT, R. I., Bee, 16, 1856.

PHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholds ers of this bunk for the checked of the stockholds will be held Tuesday, January B, 1857, from 11 to 12 o'clack A, M.

NATH, R. SWINH RNE, Cashier. mistletoe than over the gouly toe.

The Christmas tree is very polite-it is full of boughs and is usually spruce.

A Christmas bill of fare in the South is possion and tater, peach and honey.

Christmas egg-nog is an egg-cellent drink when it is made egg-cellent drink when it is made egg-actly right.

Under the mistletoe at Christmas is Under the mistletoe at Christmas is like Gloucester harbor—a great place for smacks.

Charity covers a multitude of sins but it cannot cover all that are commit-ted in the name of Christmas.

"Why is it written 'Xmas!" asked one little Oil City boy to another, "I guess it's because it takes an X-to-hny ma's presents."

After a man has been out all night and has a head twice the natural size, it seems a mockery to wish him a merry Chairbar

"How envious it is." said Santa Claus early Christmas morning, as he headed his team for the North Pole, "that I try so many chimneys in a night and am never souled."

of having to wrest, mishletoe.

An old pun states that Eve was created of for Adams Express Company, but an impection of the business done at the express offices this week will warrant the opinion that the Eve referred to is Christmas Eve.

The opinion of the business done at the common of the business done at the opinion that the Eve referred to is Christmas Eve.

The opinion of the Business in setting losses. It has always paid for the life setting losses. It has always paid losses by lightning.

It R. BARKER, President.

It. C. WATERS, Secretary.

The Christmas tree itself was a symbol. The early Germans imagined the world as a great tree, its roots taking hold on the centre of things, its top lost in the heavens of the gods, and whose fruit was the food of heroes and martyrs and all great souts who had blessed or who were to bless the earth. When Christmailly was accepted the old idea took another form, and the fit tree because, in its symbolic shape, the emblon of Christ's resurrection and life. The burning causiles indicated that the

emblem of Christ's resurcetion and life. The burning caudies indicated that He was the light of the world; the pifts, God's gifts to man, and to complete the embodied parable, the image of the Christ-kind signified reward, and the companions always near, punishment. If St. Nieholas appeared in the Tyrol, his loaded bag of presents holding reward for every good child, by his side marchod the tetrible Klaubaut, who, at one glance, know the faults of the year, and in one word could by them before the Christ-kind. If too intolerably mangity, he simply stowed the offenders away in his tag and marched away with them, silence surrounding his disposition of the load.

position of the load.

In lower Austria it was worse, for there Klanbauf came in his terrible devil's mask, while in Bohemia he was followed by a goat, who selzed and held the bad children while he beat them. In Arabia with the Christ-kind came Pelznikel ringing a bell and bearing a great earthen pot filled with gifts, the same being figuring as Clas in Ranover and Joseph in Silesta. Through all the northern countries Santa Claus or Ashy Clans judged the children, and if they were maughty beat them with a rod, on the end of which was a sack full of ashes.

At times matters were made worse by

A ring of beauty has a small ornament, butterfly with eyes of turquoise.

Pale pink veils prove to be more becoming than red ones.

Seal plash is the rival of seal and ofter.

Young married women may wear either a hat or a bonnet for full dress.

Hats are correctly worn with tailormade suits, whether the waven in the formade suits, whether the waven in the full dress.

- Rub oil furniture with a woolen cloth suturated with oil.

A brilliant black varnish for iron stoves and fire-places is made hy stir ring ivory-black into ordinary shellar varnish.

White paint that has become discolored may be nicely cleaned by using a little whiting in the water for washing.

A good eement for china is ordinary carriage varnish, if put together neatly carriage varnish, if put together neatly

"My Smoking-House."

A man who lives in Albany, and whose business is that of a clerk, said that he had lately built a house that cost him three thousand dollars. His friends expressed their wonder that he could afford to build so fine a dwelling. "Why," said he, "that is my smokehouse."

house."
Your smoke-house! What do you

mean?"
"Why, I mean that Iwenty years ago
I left off smoking, and I have put the
money saved from smoke, with the interest, into my house. So I call it my
smoke house."—[Exchange.

Warranted absolutely per Cocon, from which the excess of the has been removed. It has three there is the strength of Goena mixed that the strength of Goena mixed black have mod of Bugar and is therefore far more economic leaf, costing less than one centicular, or it is delicated, nourfolding strengthening, casily digested and admirably notapted for invalidation of the strength of The Conn. Deacon and the Clams.

A good old deacon in Connecticut was very pious and fond of clams. When once upon a time heattended a Rhode Island clam-bake he overtaxed his capacity and was sorely distressed. But his faith in prayer was unabated. Loaving the party and ging daying the party and ging daying the party and ging daying a before the property and ging daying the party and ging daying daying the party and ging daying daying the party and ging daying ing the party and going down on his knees behind a tree, he was heard to supplicate: "Forgive me, O Lord, this great sin of glattony. Restore my health, and I will never eat any more clams." Then after a pause—"very few, if any. Amen."

Thank You Sir.

away by enverings of cloth netting. The next day the little birds had made nests of the material, and were chirping their gratitude to the furnisher.—[1, you shapes seem to be favorites still.

Bug and fly pins appear to be increasing in size, and the opal is in great requisition for the bodies of the insects, whole neighborhood.

A watch set right may be a true quisilion for the bodies of the insects, whole neighborhood.

Bug and fly pins appear to be increasing in size, and the opal is in great requisition for the bodies of the insects.

STANDARD FOR STYLE AND QUALITY.

WAREROOMS, 5th AVE. & 27th ST.

ELECANT CARRIAGES

Banking and Insurance

Newport,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockhold-lers of this bank for the election of directors will be held Tuesday, January 11th, 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M. HANDLY STREETS CONTROL

First National Bank.

National Exchange Bank.

Aquidneck National Bank,

NEW 1901T, R. 1.

THE ANNIAL MEETING of the stockholders of this stank for the sherino of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the
lanking room on Tuesday, January 11th, 1887,
from 11 to 12 o'clock A. M.
CHAS, T. HOPKINS, Cashler,
Newport, R. 1., Dec. 6th, 1886.

DIVIDEND. THE STOCKHOLDERS of the NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK are hereby notified that the regular Semi-Annual Dividend of Four Company and Mondey Innuary ad-

PROVIDENCE MUTUAL

BLUE BARKER, President, II. C. WATERS, Secretary, HENRY BULL Jr., Agent.

GEORGE W. FLAGG,

255 THAMES STREET,

BANKER,

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Petroleum bought and sold for each or carried on margin.

Real Estate bought and sold. Notes Mortgages and Business places negotiated?

MONEY TO LOAN

on all kinds of personal property, also assignment of pollection's and firemen's wages.

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THE FAMOUS HOP

houlder, Chest, Breast, Stomach or Muscle dwerfully coulding, paintallaying and strength ling. The best plaster on carth is the verdict of housands. Malled for price by proprietors, Hop Plaster Company, Boston, Man.

ig-Swindlers abroad! This plaster is spread n white muslin, ready for instant use. HOI MASTER CO., signature on every plaster.

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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878

BAKER'S

Breakfast Cocoa

BEAT THEM! they are Vastly Super to ALL other kinds.

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Business Cards.

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-- DEALERS IN-

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Plumber, Brass Founder and Coppersonal State of Coppersonal State of Coppersonal State of Coppersonal State of Coppersonal Lift Plumps, which he warrants. Also, Water Cheets, Wash Bowls, Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials, as cheep as can be fought elsewhere. Lead the and Sheet Lead on hand, also ad kinds of Brass and Composition Custings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hund made to order at short notice.

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Upholstering, Chair Seating

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MERCHANT TAILOR

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ONE DOOR ABOVE THAMES STIEET. Ladies' Clonks, Ulsters and Walking Coats a

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Commissioner for R. I. In N. Y.

Spruce Framing Lumber!

250,000 FEET

Superior Quality of

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JUST LANDED, AND

ASSORTED TO LENGTHS AT

J. B. PINCH'S LUMBER YARD,

LOPEZ WHARF.

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SOFA, LOUNGE, PASY CHAIR

or any Upholstered Furniture?

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Furniture Repairing, Mattresses Made wer. Window Shades Put Up, Carpet lade and Laid, &c., &c.

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THE UNDERSIGNED will let for one, two or three years, the Einston farm on the west side of the West Rand, in Purtsmouth, belonging to the estare of the late Ellen Townsend, or will sell the same at a reasonable price.

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3-6

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Sammered and Poission Work of every de-scription, Connection; Westerly, Quincy, and all New England Granite, and every variety of Granite Stone Cutting. Cemetery, Joss Inclos-ed at short notice. All work gnaranteed First-Class. Fine Lot of First-Class North River Blue Stone Flagging of all sizes. Steps, Sills and Lintels Quarry-Dressed, Rubbed or Ham-nered. Rubbed Hearth-Stones, Chinney Lin-tels and Chinney Caps. Rubbed Platform and Coping of all Sizes, in Granite or Blue Stone. Well and Gistern Covers. OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION-

50 and 52 Touro Street,

47 to 59 Spring Street,

Having removed my business to the above address, I am now prepared with my increased facilities to serve all who may favor me with a cail. I have on hand a large lot of horses and carriages for sale and exchange and am receiving additions to mysteock daily; iffactian teams, to let by the month or single drive with competent drivers.

I have in connection with my stable a Ladies' Waiting Bloom fitted up expressly for the accommodation of Lady customers who may favor me with their patronage.

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and all else usually found in a first class fish market, and would respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

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A Prescott Baker,

Newport, R. L., March 2, 1886.

30 Bellevue Ave.

FURNISHED COTTAGES TO REST.

of this Island will be sent, post-paid, to any address upon receipt of 56 cents, showing points of interest on the island and bay, some of which are 404 Fort Dumpfling, Steamboat Landhur, Bay View and Gardner Hotel, Lime Rock, the home of Ida Lewis, Port Adams and other illustrations.

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Fresh Fish, Lobsters, Clams,

THOMAS W. STEVENS,

1. L. Burdick's Column.

FOR SALE LOW

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Good Notes Which Will Be

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2 New Dennett Jump Seat Carryalls

3 New Extension Top Carryalls,

ot low to the ground and extra-lined. Warrauted in every way.

6 New Phaeton Top Buggies.

4 New Side Bar Top Buggies,

WHITECHAPEL & HARPER'S.

New Side Bar Box Top Buggies.

4 New Democrat Wagons,

Extra Make and Warranted.

New Standing Top Carryalls,

Handsome and Light

l Very Nice Light Victoria.

New Last Season

l Very Nice Victoria,

Painted black, Cost \$800. Will sell the same for \$300.

²Single Canopy Phae tons, 2d-Hand.

Double Straw Seat

Phaeton with Canopy,

ade by DURHAM & WINTER, in

good order.

2d-Hand Top Buggies.

2d-Hand Extension Top Carryalls.

3 2d-Hand 6-Seated

Double Carriage. 2d-Hand Pony or Chil-

dren's Carriage,

Fill carry six children and can use a very small horse. The carriage is lined wih Corderoy, all ready to use and cheap.

lso several other carriages which I will sell cheap. Anyone in want it will pay them to look over my stock before purchasing as want very much to reduce stock.

A.L. Burdick,

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FOR THE HAIR Preventathe Bair from Falling, Cha lug and Invigorating to the Scalp, To ic and Stimutating to the Growth of the Bair, Coots the Head, and as a Pressing, Soft and Brilliant in Effecti

CASWELL, MASSEY & CO., Family and Dispensing Chemists.

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NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

Dr. Lewis is niways successful.

THE GLORY OF A MAN IS IN HIS STRENGTH. Nerve or Physical Porce when Lost

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for be physical or memor, personance or measures the or "single betweethers," the or "single betweethers," the or "single betweethers," working Classes, \$2.50. The LEWIS is permanently becated at 129 Friendship Street, Providence, R. 1. One door from Bichmond street (off Brandstreet), Office boars at the year round from 140 2 and 5 to 9, Sundays, 10 to 2, not later except by appointment, letter or telegram, Rheumatism Effectually Curval. Francte Committee William Control Schillen Treated. matism Effectually Carea. Female plaints Skillfully Treated. Notice to Country Patients.

Dr. LEW18, with, on full disscription of cage with fee enclosed, immediately send a supply of this valuable medicines, accompanied with in-structions and advice, for the cure of the above distressing complaints.



ASTHMA CURED

The Greatest Blood Purifier

BLUE PILLS

ls Your Tongue Coated

Salphur Bitters o't walt until you mable to walk, or lat un your back,

The Invalld's Friend. he young, the aged and tot ling are soon made well by use. Remember what you IT IS

Don't wait until to-morrow,

Try a Bottle To-Day!

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR.

P. Ordway & Co., Chemists,

Sole Proprietors for United analysis.

SULPHUR PLANFERS care pain in the side KAUFMANN'S PHAS do not gripe. 25 cents



KIDNEY BACK

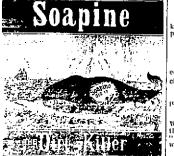
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NEWFORT, R. I.

FOLDING BED * 156 Thames Street



High Chair Philosophy

When the Touth Regiment, U. S. In When the Touth Regiment, U. S. Inlantry, was ordered to New Mexico
from the "Luke Region," the little som
of a capitain did not approve of the ordoes of the general of the army, and indeed seriously objected to the change.
He had heard much of the dreamess of
the wild West, and the Sunday morning before the departure of his father's
company said to his parents: "Come,
now, let us go to church and say good
by to God."
Another child at a boarding-bayes.

by to God."

Another child at a boarding-house, who had made friends with the childen of a family who were about to leave, aw with disappointment the advent of contrared. a gentleman and wife without child-ren. She anxiously asked her mother concerning them: "Why is it mamma, that Mr. and Mrs. Blank have no little children? Are they bechalors?"

that Mr. and Mrs. Blank have no little children? Are they buchelors?"
As for little Joe, he would eat the ripe peaches, in direct disabedience, too. His love for them overcame everything else. In despair his mother said: "Joey, if you will do so, I shall perhaps lose my little boy; for you will certainly be sick and die unless you obey me." "If I do die," Joey responded cheorfully, "I gusts they'll be glad to see me come to Heaven. I'll he so full of peaches,"

It was over twenty years ago when

glad to see me come to Heaven. I'll he so full of peaches."

It was over twenty years ago when little Caspar paid a visit to the Western country with his mother. The chief mode of locomotion, after pedals, was in that section of lumber wagons. This was a new and strange thing to the boy, and one stormy night, after he was in bed, while his mother was preparing to follow him, hearing a long, rolling peal of thunder, he exclaimed: "Why, mamma, does God ride in lumber wagons, too?"

His little sister of two is quite given to falling out with the world at times. Once, when she was especially cross, her brother was praying in her presence: "Please bless Margie." She frowned severely and exclaimed: "Don't talk about I?"

ence: "Please bless Margie." She frowned severely and exclaimed; "Don't talk about I?"
Little Fay, who had but recently made the acquaintance of one of his grandfathers, referred to him in his prayer thus: "God bless grandpa and the other grandpa who smokes a pipe."

a coming macro-aying with the contents of the tachine drawers, and rather orders her away. Fanny con-mineral calmiv and says: "Have

table, foully hoping she was unob-served, but the little one's sharp eyes had seen her.

Seven-year-old Johnny is fond of long words. He heard his mother telling of a man who swallowed his false teeth in his sleep. "Did he have to take an epidemic?" he anxiously inquired. He asteed his mother the other day if you could tell just what second a person died. His mother thought not. "Then why does it say in the paper 'Died on why does it say in the paper 'Died on the 22d inst?'

Little Robbie P—first looked out on Intel Robbie I'—first looked out on a snow-covered world when he was two years and one month old. "Soap-suds, soap-suds!" he exclaimed; and when she took him out he would not be set down in the snow, but drew up his little feet and clung, screaming, to her. Finally she set him down in the snow, and in a normant his took. rhany sin set him down in the snow, and in unonent his tears fand fears vanished, and he was delighted; he evidently had thought there was an unknown depth of water under the "suds."—[Babyhood.

A Timely Warning.

While a British brig was gliding smoothly along before a good breeze in the South Pacific, three months ago, a flock of small birds about the size, shape and color of paroquets settled

beived the enter of the highest seems of the highest seems of the highest probable in effecting a place in cases of the highest probable in effecting a place in each in case of the highest probable in effecting a place in case of the highest probable in effecting a place in case of the highest probable in the high probable in the high seems t

Auxious Inquirer: No we know of nothing that will do you as much good as Lydix E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

George Eliot died, Dec. 22, 1880.

A dead certainty: The *Hop Pluster* is more jetter than any other plaster on earth. Kills ofin. Pligrims landed, Dec. 22, 1620.

Hop Plusters are soothing, stimulating pain-killing and strengthening, clean, sweet and pure. Agassiz died, Dec. 18, 1873.

No other medicine has won approval at home, equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla in Lowell and vi-

(From the Boston Advertiser Cost of Manufacture in this Country and England Compared.

editorial in the Boston Herald

The editorial in the Boston Herald of November 26 on wages paid for spinning cotton yarns, endeavoring to show that labor is better paid in English nills than in America, is not a fair and candid statement of facts. It is misleading to those unacquainted with the details of cotton manufacturing and should be corrected.

The cost of producing yarn commences at the opening room, and takes in the pleker room and carding room, where, in all the processes, much labor has been expended before it reaches the nulle spinner, who simply does the spinning of the prepared cotton for his mules. This is a small part of the cost of the total operation in a cotton mill.

The facts are that the wages of all the processes, including the spinning, room the cost of the cost are that the spinning, room the cost of the cost are that the wages of all the processes, including the spinning, room from the cost of the cost of the spinning, room from the cost of the cost of the cost of the total operation in a cotton mill.

the processes, including the spinning, range from 25 per cent. to 334 per cent. in American mills.

rango from 25 per cent. to 534 per cent. in American mills.

It is an accepted fact among spinners in this country that we cannot produce yarns by 334 per cent, as cheap as our English competitors solely because of the greater cost of labor, leaving out the cost of management, etc., which the Herald makes a very poor point on. This cost of management has liftle to do with the total cost. Did the Herald ever figure the cost of labor on a pound of yarn? Say yearly products, 2000,000 pounds; cost of treasurer's and superintendont's salaries combined, \$5000 per annum, for a Fall River mill of 40,000 spiniles on No. 32 yarn, or 4 cent per pound.

mn of 40,300 spinning on No. 32 yarn, or 4 cont pur pound.

Thomas Ellison, a recognized authority, says in his latest work on the "Cotton Trade in England" that the English cost of spinning No. 35 warp is:—

grandiathers, referred to him in his prayer thus: "God bless grandpa and the other grandpa who smokes a pipe."

Fred, three years old, and his baby sister were to have a drink of water. Fred reached for the glass, saying: "Et me have it first"; but mamma said. "No, little girls always first." Sir Fred replied. "No! gen'hemen first. They're just as sirsty as girls."

A little boy who was tol pass the afternoon will the doctor's fittle daughter was given two places of candy. When he returned his mother inquired if he gave the larger piece to the little girl. "No, mother, I didn't; you told net to give the biggest pirce to the company, and I was the company over there."

Mamma coming into the room, finds Hamma coming only for the surving-machine drawers, and rather.

Have Tid. for producing one pound to 22 warp yarn, or, in our money, 16 warp yarn, or, in our money in the United Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can compare with his. It costs, in a well equipped New England Status that can com

chinery, and for the least money, home competition allowing only for the survival of the fittest. They say we do not understand the handling of help and getting the results from them as completely as they do,—that we pay too high wages to our operatives.

The comparison with Fall River mills on number 18 yarn and prices paid is disingentous and mislending, as the mills in Fall River spin only 28% all's, 40% and upward. But one mill in Fall River has ever spin 18%, a cost of S5 of a cent per pound, and not 40-100 is now, nor has of late been made there

is now, nor has of late been made there. The Herald says that the American weaver receives \$2.82 per week against \$3.66 carned by the English. This arknowledges a higher wage of 45 per cent. This department is one half the cost of labor in the cloth, and the percentage is understated, weavers here centage is understated, weavers he carning from \$6 to \$7 per week as

Benton's Hair Grower

Benton's Hair Grower.

All who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want to be BALD, all who are tradeled with DANDRUFF, or Tight-Who are tradeled with DANDRUFF, or Tight-Who of the scalp; should use lieuton's Balt Grover Eighty per cent of those using it because the last some falling. He was falled to stop the last from falling, the person may be ackness and fewers the last some falling the person may be ackness and fowers the last some fall of the last some fall of the state of the some such as a state of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have never the last some fall of the state of the last state of the state of the last stat

Bayard Taylor died, Dec. 19, 1879.

The combination, proportion and process in preparing Houd's Saraparilla are peculiar to this medicine, and unknown to others. Love pitches its tent in our heart; bu

Fond's Extract. Druggists keep It, and al-most every one knows its value. Try it one for any Pain, Ache, Soreness or any Riccoling.

The way of every man is declarative of the SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COLLIS ENGLISION OF PURE.
Cod Liver Oil, with Hyponitosphites,
Possesses in the fullest degree the tonic and
stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites
combined with the healing, strengthening and
fattening qualities of the God Liver Oil in a
perfectly agreeable form, of wonderful value
in Consumption, Debility and Wasting Discases.

Breon always wrote in a small room, because as he believed, it enabled him to concentrathis thoughts. "Handy to have in the house"-Ayer's Cher

ry Pealoral, the prompt and certain remedy for croup, colds, and pulmonary affections. Glass windows were introduced in England in the eighth century. More Money for Your Work

More Monoy for Your Work. Improve the good opportunities that are of-fered you and you will receive more money for your labor. Builett & Co., Portland, Maine, will mail you. Tree, Itall information showing low you can under from \$5 to \$U and upwarfs a day and live at home, wherever you may be located. You had better write to them at once. A number have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Capital not required; Hallett & Co. will start you. Both sexes; all ages. Grand suc-cess attends every worker. Send your address at once and see for yourself.

The "ociety of Arts meet regularly at the In stitute of, Technology, and is most effective in advancing the science of the arts. ADVICE TO MOTHERS

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting treth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Miss. Wisspow's Soothisto Street For Cultifuter Territion. Its value is lidelidable. It will relieve the groot it workers from immediately. Bosend worst workloss. cinity.

"Faust" as given by the German Opera Company in New York is rather severely criticised.

Mr. Ed. P. Wells, Thetis P. O., Stevens Co., Wash. Terr, was entirely curred of memorialism by the use of St. Jacob's Off. He says "I consider it a wonderful remedy and will always speak a good word for it."

Pins were first manufactured in this country in 1813.

Syster For CHILDHON TERRITISM. Its value is identified by the index of the offers in mediately. Depend upon it modifies in the say of the offers in the store of the offers in the says The Compromise

He was a wise youth, although not very old. One day his father brought him home a little bank to keep his sav-ing by

ings in.
"Now, Willie," said he, "we'll start a hank."
"I chose to be cashior!" interrupted

lank,"

"I chose to be cashier!" interrupted the boy.

"Yery well, you can be the cashier, and I will be the beard of directors, Then you, and your two sisters, and your mother and I, will be the depositors.

Now, Pil put in these five new nickles to start with. What will you do?"

"I'll put in my seven pennies and a two cent piece," he responded.

His mother dropped in a couple of dimes, and each of his sisters a nickle. During the next two weeks numerous deposits were made, and all ran smoothly.

Then one morning pater familias found himself short of change, and abstracted a dime from the bank for cafter. But the eagle eye of the young cashier detected the shortage, and he promptly took what was left.

The next morning the young financier's father, wishing to instill a fittle more business knowledge into his head, said:

"Now, Willie, suppose one of the de-

"Now, Willie, suppose one of the de-positors wished to draw out some money. What would you do?"

The hoy simply pointed to the bank, on which was the following placard:

"Why, Wille, what does this mean?" inquired his father.
"Directors overdrew their accounts, so the cashier skipped with the rest." was the laconic response.
"You don't mean that you have taken the more that here is there do not a second." the money that was in there, do you?

in a tone of painful surprise. "Yes,"

"Yes."
"But don't you know that it is not houest?" he said.
"Hub!" exclaimed the boy scornfully. "Did you ever hear of a cashior letting the directors get alread of him? Well, I guess not! You bet I know a little hustness! When the directors begin in the note of the Business! the cash of the country of the said of the said. ittle fitsibess! When the directors begin fooling with the finances, the cashior "guta" the bank every line."
"My hoy," said the father admittingly,
"some day you will be a great financier;
but first you have a few things to learn.
Never wait for the depositors to prose-

Never wait for the depositors to prose-cute. Come with me to the wood-shed."

Fahr," said;the youth, persu usively, "can't we compromise this matter in some way? If you won't prosecute, I'll see that the bank resumes payment, and won't say anything about the directors drawing out money on the sly."

It was compromised on that basis.— [Chicago Bambler.

Jim Webster's Hopes.

Jim Webster had been owing a prominent citizen of Austin several dollars for some harness for some months. At last the white man lost patience and

lor some namess for some momess. According to the white man lost patience and said to Jim:

"You have promised to pay that little hill a half-dozen times, but you never have done it yet. It looks to me as if you were trying to beat me out of it."

"Don't say that, boss." I'se embarrassed just now, but I'se honest, indeed I is. Hits dat what's keepin' me back."

"If you are honest you will pay up."

"Boss, twouldn't be 'spected ob any ruskality for all do money in the State ob Texas. I'se 'specten ter he 'lected treasurer ob de Dark Risin' Sons ob Liberty, and den de fust cash dat rolls interder treasury am yourn."

"But suppose you are not elected treasurer, what theo?"

"You shall hab yor money all do same. Fee gwinter ack squar with everybody, and if any odder niggah an 'letted to take charge ob de lodge I'll lay foah dat niggah de fust dark night and poun' him with a club till he shells out, ef Pse put in jall foah hit. I done tole yer I'se hones' but I'se gwinter prove hit ter yer, see ef I don't. I say bosse"

"Dar would be no doubt 'bout my bein' de nex' treasurer ob de Dark Risin' Sons ob Liberty, ef—"

"I'll what?"

"Ef I had a few dollars in cash to lu-

"If what?"
"Et I bad a few dollars in eash to lu-bricate de kermittee on credenshals."

If you hire a horse at a livery stable on ought to treat him as if he were our own. If you drive out ten miles, on ought not to attend to your own you ought not to attend to your own yours until you see him properly cared for. If an housest man, you will remember that you are under a two-fold obligation to that aufmil—an obligation to the animal. You are the debtor of hoth, and though you pay the price of the horse, yet no money can release you from the duty and moral claim involved in the barrain between yourself. the man who is guilty of such neglect-is worse than a man. The arrant infi-delity of Balaam and his sordid love of money, are secondary crimes compared with his brutal abuse of the ass which he rode, and the Lord wrought a mira-cle to secure allowed remonstrance.— We have but one instance in the whole lible of a dumb animal speaking, and the miracle was wrought to condenn the sin of cruelty to animals.—[New Or-leans Picayune.

"The clouds," observed a little four-year-old girl, "must be solid, or the an-gels would tumble through."
"Oh, they can fly like the hirds!" her brother, two years older, assured her.
"Oh, no!" she replied, calling to mind the fact that she had seen the tail

feathers of hers clipped to keep them from flying, "of course they can't, for they haven't any tails."
On another occasion this same child observed to her mother, in the most matter-of-fact tone: "I wish I was as high each proper and the proper a

high as the moon and the stars, and then I'd take a great ladder and go up and look on God's mantle-piece and see if I could find any peppermints there." Never be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did, even if it was betrayed. Never be sorry that you were magnanimous if the person was mean afterward. Never be sorry that you gave; it was right for you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean.

Show me a father who fences his home around with God's commandments, and lights it up with domestic comforts and pieasures, and anchors himself to his home, and I will show you the best kind of restraint from dangers again, reserved. gerors evening resorts.

"Annt Jane," said an exasperated wife, "I wish it was a custom for women to trade husbands as it is for men to trade horses." "Why, my dear." "Because if it was I'd cheat some woman before sundown."

Nature is frank, and will allow no man to abuse himself without giving him a hint of it. "Time will tell," is an old saying. So

POND'S EXTRACT PAIN DESTROYER

Hemorrhages. Europe, Stomach Nose, or from any cause is speedily con trolled and stopped.

Sprains and Bruises.
It is cooling, cleausing and life it left.

Calarrh. It is most efficacions for life dia
cour "Grand arch Calarrh is specially
manufactured the care, it is specially

Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

Diphtheria & Sore Throat.

Inflamed or Sore Eyes.

Faceache, When the Extra is used according directions, its effect is simply wonderful.

For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Mothers who need The Extract with never he without B. Our Obstancent is the best conditient that can be applied.

female discuses the Extract can be used, as is well known, with the greatest beneat. Full directions accompany each least CAUTION.

Princes of Pond's Extract, Tollet Articles and Specialities.

SOND'S EXTRACT, 50c, 85 90 and \$1.72
Tollet Cream, 1 60 | Gatarra Caro. 57
Bentiffice. 50 | Plaster, 100 | 57
Bip Saive. 25 | Plaster, 100 | 57
Bip Saive. 50 | Plaster, 100 | 57
Bip Company Color | 58
Big Color | 59
Big Color | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
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NEW YORK AND LONDON The MONTHS in which

IS MOST PREVALENT

(Till you are on your back) but begin AT ONCE the use of

LEWIS' REDJACKET BITTERS

The only MALARIA CURE!!
Atall Druggists.



semi-transparent fluid having a remarkable affinity for the skin. The only article yet known to chemistry that will peutrate the skin WITHOUT INJURY.

Beautifies the Complexion, Eradicate at 8 pots, Preckles, Tan, Mothe Prictices, Black Worms, Imparities and Discolorations of every kind, siere within or upon the skin. It renders the akin party elear, health-rid and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary but at once beauderfully good thing for chafel or rough kin on infants. Ty it.

IT CURES (Almost Instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chap-ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its results upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful.

Price 75c. ver Britle PEARL'S White Glyceria SOAP, Ask Your

KNOW THYSELF, by reading the "Science of Life," the best medical work ever published, for young and middle-aged men.

Cats' heads, made of small diamonds and placed on a spiral wire, are among

Ulcers, Wounds.

Burns and Scalds. For allaying

Earache, Toothache and

Piles, Blind, Hiceding or Hahing, its is the greatest known remedy; rapidly curing when other medicines have faffed our dintensat is of great service where the removal of clothing is inconvenient.

Female Complaints, 📆 💥

Pond's Extract. Has been falled at the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and our pletime trades mark on surrounding bard wingner. Noncother is genatine. Always firsts on having Pond's Extract. Take no other page...dim. It is never sold in bulk, or by tre mare.

Proposed only by POND'S ENTRACT CO.,

are August September October & November

THIS TRADE-



Druggist For It. After Value. FEARL'S WHITE GLYCENINE CO., PROPS., NEW MAYEN, CY.

You'll find her smiling night and day, Although at times she is not gay. And Should you woulder why you meet This constant smile, regard her teeth. She only lauds those gens to show, Which SOZODONT makes white as snow. Laughter Lends a New Charm To beauty when it discloses a pretty set or teeth. Whiteness, when mature has supplied this element of loveliness, may be retained through life by using the fragrant SOZODONT.

"Spalining's Glue," mends Furniture, Toys, Crockery, all ornamental work. the new ornaments used for the hair.

Architect Edmund Legendre, 419 Suttor street, San Francisco, Cal., states that baving suffered for a long time with a sovere cough, and fading to olitain any relief from doctors and the numerous preparations be tunk, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Care, and one bottle entirely cured him.

PAINT SHOP 882 SPRING STREET,

There are few more acceptable presents than a utee pair of GOLD SPECTACLES OF EYE GLASSES. OPERA GLASSES, all stylos at low prices. PIBLD AND MARINE GLASSES make the presents.

SPY GLASSES and TELESCOPES. MICROSCOPES for boys and scientific persons. THERMOMETERS in endless variety.

COMPASSES, MAGNIFYING GLASSES. RUADING GLASSES, MAGNIFYING GLASSES. RUADING GLASSES, TOWN AND THE MAGNIFYING GLASSES. TOWN AND THE MAGNIFYING THE MAGNIFY TH

New York Optical Institute BELLEVUE AVE DOWNING BLOCK.



HERALD

-+THIRD * ANNUAL+

OR CHRISTMAS 'OR

SALE

FIGS,

DRIED FRUITS, &c.

cancy, consisting of over torty different varieties and warranted strictly pure. No cheap trash to conform with a low price, but pure, wholesome, nicely flavored goods.

1000 * POUNDS

Florida Oranges, Cranberries,

Crackers, etc., etc.

Wilcox &

Table Apples, Sweet Cider, Old

Pop Corn, Corn Poppers, Nut

145 Thames St.

Barlow's

OILCLOTHS, Wall Papers, WINDOW SHADES,

CARPETS,

CURTAIN POLES, TRAPERY MATERIALS,

FURNITURE COVERINGS

ENGLISH WOODSTOCK CARPETS

RUGS and MATS. Nuts, Oranges,

138 Thames St.

XMAS

EAR DROPS,

Rings, Studs, Collar Buttens, Gold Charms Sets, Burcelets, Gold Pows and s, Gold Thimbles, Gold Eye Glass s sectacles, French and American Clocks, OPERA GLABBES, WATCHES:

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches in Key and Stem Wind. SILVER WARE.

Sets, Cake Baskets, for Piteriers, Dinner Breakfast Casters, Nat Bowls, Pickle Jars, for Dishes, Fruit Uniters, Silver Golders, Mustard Pols, Tooth-Pick Riddens, Salts Peppers, Fruit Knives, Nat Picks, Knd As, Coffre Spoons, Salad Spoons, Pish vives, Fish Porks, Borry Spoons, Pick Riddens, Salts Spoons, Busher Knives, Pish Porks, Borry Spoons, Pick Ridge, Charles, Carumires, Carling Knives and Porks, and Plated vees, Carving Knives and Porks, and Plated vees, Carving Knives and Porks, and Plated vees, Forks, Spoons, etc.

DENHAM, Jeweler,

Forrest F. Tebbetts.

Street, crop Butler Exchange,

Providence, R. I. All new and of the very best quality together with a full line of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

CLOAKS

rough the month of December we shall offer many bargains that we have secured in our late purchases by closing out entire lets of Closks at our own prices—which must be sold.

Ladles' Wraps in Cloth. Astraclian and Plush from \$6 to \$45.

Ladies' Juckets, from \$3 to \$25.

Ladies' Plush Sacques, at \$45, \$30.\$35 and \$40. The \$50 Cloak is the same value

that sold last year for \$40. Children's Clonks from \$3 to \$12

Misses Newmarkets from \$5 to \$15.

We earry a larger assortment than any other store in Rhode Island and guarantee our prices the lowest.

Sign of the GREAT WHITE BEAR.

Goods. Christmas

THE HOME OF SANTA CLAUS NOW →+OPEN+>

With the largest and best selected stock of Christmas presents ever presented to the public, at

No 10 BROADWAY.

No 10 BROADWAY.

Consisting in part of Rich Vases. Toilet Sets.

Smoking Sets. Work Boxes, Desks. Buskels, Sueda, Carts. Wagons, Mechanical Toys, Teel

Chesis, a sleudid line of Japanese Goods, etc. milsting in part of Rich Vases. Toilet—Sets. noking Sets. Work—Harres, Desks.—Raskets, eds. Cartis, Wagons, Mechanical Toys, Too-nests, a slendid line of Japanese Goods, etc...

AUCTION SALES

CANARIES.

CANARIES.

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CANARIES.

At Aquidneck Hall, Mill efrect, Thursbelled continued in the bright expect of the bright expect.

At Aquidneck Hall, Mill efrect, Thursday, A. M.

WILL BE SHAD 10,000 Cigars at Auction, A. M.

WILL BE SHAD 10,000 Cibar at A. M.

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As M. Aquidneck Hall. Mill efrect. Thursday at A. M.

WILL BE SHAD 10,000 Cibar at A. M.

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As M. Aquidneck Hall. Mill expect.

As M.

Newport County News MIDDLETOWN.

COURT OF PRODATE. The regular control Pronte was held on Monday all the memors being in attendance.

George H, Coggeshall was appointed diministrator on the estate of Bridget oggeshall upon his giving bond in the um of 2000 with Peleg A. Coggeshall and Cynthia Chase as sareties thereon, und Thomas Coggeshall, David Coggesmil and John P. Coggestiall were uppointed appraisers on said estate. The flual account of Thomas Mobilen, Guardian of the estate of Esther A. Smith was examined, allowed and ordered. The petition of Thomas W. Freeborne

administrator on the estate of Parry W. Freeborn for the allowance of the first recount with sald estate and for an or ler of distribution of the balance in his hands among the hoirs at law of said estate was refurred to the 3d Monday of January and notice ordered thereon, as was also the petition of Rebecca E. Fales, to appoint Edward Almy administrator do bonis non, with will un-nexed, on the estate of William B. Fales. The first account of Nathaulel Peckham with the estate of Peleg Albro, 2d,

was continued to the 3d Monday of noving snow from highways, were precented by surveyors and allowed as fol-

Other accounts to the amount of Powner Co., 196 Wall street, N.

MB.Gt were allowed and ordered paid rom the lown frensury. Orders on the dog fund were granted n favor of William Bailey and Stephen

 Congdon. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. Opportunity will be goven to persons eligible to vote by registration and the payment of taxes, to register at the Wyatt school-house on Monday evening and at the Peobody school-house (District No 5,) on Tuesday evening of next

The Christmas festival of the Methodist church at the Four Corners last evening was a complete success. There were two Christmas trees well loaded with fruit which grows at the Christmas season. The church was handsomely decorated. The paster was remembered as well as the young people; of the church.

Doath of Danlel W. Lyman.

Daniel W. Lyman, a man well known throughout this state, died on Sunday hast at his home in North Providence. The Providence Journal gives the following account of thim:

Daniel Wanton Lyman was born in Providence, Jan. 24, 1844, and was the only son of the late Henry Bull and

The Providence Journal gives the following account of ldm;
Daniel Wanton Lyman was been in Providence, Jan. 24, 1844, and was the only son of the late Henry Bull and Caroline (Dyer) Lyman. His descent is traced from an English family of auction extraction, and his ancestors in this country were among the early settlers of New England. He received his preparatory education in the private and public schools of Providence, and in 1800 entered Brown University, where he continued his studies for three years. He devoted much attention to military matters and took an active and prominent part in polities. In 1862 he was commissioned Captain of Company D, First Regiment, Second Brigade, Rhode Island State Militia, and subsequently served as Adjutant of the regiment, and as a Major and Aide-de-Camp on the staff of Major General Charles T, Robbins, commanding Division of Rhode Island Militia. On the 25th of May, 1869, he was commissioned Colonel and Aide-de-Camp on the held until May 27, 1873. In 1870 he was beleefed State Senator from North Providence and again redected in 1870 and 1880. While a member of the land was a member of the joint standing committee on printing. Colonel Lyman was an hereditary member of the Rhode Island State Seciety of the Cincinnati, in which he took a deep interest. For several years he was a director of the Providence Dyeing. Rheaching, and Calendering Company, with which corporation his father was connected in a similar capacity for

was devoted to agricultural pursuits. Newport Historical Society.

Prices will be put at ROCK BOT-TOM at

the donations of coins, and other histor- 12-25 MONEY to be made. Out this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in this world. Anyone can do the work and live at home. Either sex: all alges. Something new that just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed 'This is one of the genuine 'important rhaness of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outlit free Address TRYES Co., Augusta, Maine. ical matter for the month. Drs. Turner and Storer and Col. F. G. Harris were appointed a committee to petition the General Assembly for an annual appropriation.

Hon, A. B. Mygatt, for many years the efficient National Bank Examiner for Rhode Island and Connecticut, has resigned. He probably saw the hand

WORKING CHASSES WE are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home the whole of the time or for their space moments. Fusiaires new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to 85 per evening, and a proportional sum by devaling all their time to the business. Boys and grile are to early as much as men. Thu all whose this may send that address are destry to make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one-dollar to pur for the trouble of writing. Fall particulars and outfit free. Address George STISSON & Co., Fortland, Maine.

WEEKLY ALMANAC





17 ASHING MIC BLEACHING

IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR GOLD WATER. (A half) of Sati, (O) in both water, (A) IS LABOR, TIME and SOLP AMAZ-(NOLV, pref give univer all satisfaction, (Solidly all Grocex, BEW ARE of initiation; if designed to instead, PSARLANT is the NAY SAPE labor saving compound, are ways hear the above spring, and name of JAMES PVLE, NEW YORK.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

mearly twenty years. Be resided at the home of his ancestors in North Providence where much of his time in damestorn, south beaver Toil Furm on

Tuesday, December 28, 1886.

At 10.30 A. M. is fair, if not, the next fair day, the following property: The regular mouthly meeting of this seciety was held at the Barney street rooms Monday evening, President Brinsley in the chair.

An interesting letter, from Gen. O'llara of the British army to Gen. Conway, commander-in-chief of the British forces; dated on board the trigate Orpheus, May, 1782, was read by Dr. II.
E. Turner, and Dr. Storer amnounced the donations of coins, and other historiasses.

NOTICE.

Clerk's Office of the Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L. Dee, 21st, 1886.

11. EXECTORS. Administrators, and Guardians appointed by said [Court, having necounts unsettled one year or more, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the Court of Probate to be holden at he Town Itali in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in January next, at It of cock A. M.

By order of said Court of Probate.

12-25 Probate Clerk.

writing on the wall, namely that his office was wanted for a "friend of the administration," and so retired gracefully.

We have a stock of the finest ball programmer, wedding invitations, tlekets, ctc., that were ever manufactured. Call at the MERCURY office and see them.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the flow. Court of Probate of Herkelst LAWTON, minor, of the City of Newport, guardian of the preson and estate of Herkelst LAWTON, minor, of Newport, bereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date horeof, and these of melkelst Takyton, minor, of Newport, bereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date horeof, and there of midshed an make pagnosus to alias.

Newport, December 2, 1886.

Guardian.

14 202 City Control of Probate Correct Control of Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX FIGHR SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed A by the Hun. Court of Probate, of Newport, industriated in A probate of Newport, and Industriated in A probate of JAMES GREASON, into of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons inviting detached to law, requests all persons intime detached to make payment to her.

MARGARET GREASIN.

Newport, December 25, 1886.

A. C. Landers' Column.

THAMES STREET,

167

EXTENDS TO HIS **FRIENDS AND**

st Customers st

MANY THANKS FOR THEIR **VERY**

LIBERAL

* Patronage *

BESTOWED

UPON HIM

DURING THE

SEASON

OF

AND **WISHES** ONE AND ALL A

Merry

Christmas

HAPPY

AND

New * Year.

New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROP DENCEPTARTATIONS.

G.wrone, Sc. Shoriff's Office, Newport. (October 9th, A. D. 1860.)

Newrott, Sc. Sheeff's Office, Newport, Cledober 2th, A. D. 1886.

BY VIRTUE and to pursuance of an Execution beaudout of the Fo. 1t of Common Pleas, which had to the County of Newport, and the little day of Section 1988.

a divine had to the County of Newport, the little day of Section 1988.

by Saft County of the 1881 day of May, A. D. 1886. In never of James J. Chekan and George W. Jorved, patterns, as Phelia and David, of the City, Founty and State of New York, plantiff's, and sgainst John Shmott and Mary Ann Jimott, his wite, both of Newport in the State of Rosel bland, defendants, I have this day at five minutes past 9 o'cherk A. M., lovied the saft Execution on all the right, title and hiterest, which the saft decembers, John Simott and Mary Ann Jimott and Mary Ann Jimott and Mary Ann Simott and Mary Ann Simott, had on the 2th day of April, A. D. 1886, at 45 unlantes past 11 o'check A. M., the time of the attachment on the original with in this suit, it and to three following named late or parcels of land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, and the appartenances theren, situated in said City of Newport in the State of Richard Section of Sec

Streffleld, Jr.

Notice is hereby given that 1 will soil the cald attached estate at a Tabilla Anction to he reld at the Sherith's Office in the State House of the Chy of Neoport in said County, on Monday, the 17th day of January, A. B. 1887, at 17 o'chock noun, for the shiftsettin of Sale execution, delet, interest on the same, extended that the costs of sift my own fees and all contingent expenses, it sufficient.

BENJ, LASTON, Ju. it. BENJ, EASTON, JR., Sherht.

Court of Product, City of Newport, December 20, 1886.

JAMES J. ESSEN, Bacardian of the person and estair of a male stair of the person with the exist of six of Newport, infine, presents his third necount with the exist of said union, containing praceeds of sale of teal estair, and prays that the same may he resambled, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Munday, the 10th day of January. 1887, at 10 o'check & M., at the Probage Older in the City Blah, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons fatterested, by advertisement in the New part Mercury once a week at least, to fearteen days.

2225

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
December 20, 1880. 1
December 20, 1 ertisoment in co-week at least, for funition days, ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, 1 December 20, 1886. 1

On the Pettrion, in witing, of William Own that an instrument in witing presented their with purporting to be the last will and testiment of

ment of Matery ANN BURKINSHAM, hate of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recarded, and that letter restangulary on the estate of said decease may be granted to him, the executor name therein: therein. It is ordered that the consideration of said position be referred to Manday, the both day of harmary, SS, 31, 10 of clock & M., at the Problem to Office in the City Hall, Newport, and thothough confice the root he given in all possuus interest, on his possuus interest, and the said possuus interest, one is well as the confice at the confice the confidence that the confidence thas the confidence that the confidence that the confidence that th

12-25 Printer Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, December 24, 1884. §

AMES B. COTTINELL, admitistratory, with annexed, on the estate of \$2.70 KeV, and the estate of Aveyour, deceased, presents his linal account of administration on suit estate, and praye that the same may be examined, allowed and prevention.

and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of sai account be referred to Monday, the 10th day of January, 1887, at 40 refered & M. M., at the Probate Office in the City Rall, Newport, and the notice they of be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the New poor Mercury.

the widow and berrs at law of Sala accreased, according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of sala account and pertition be referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall insala Middletown, on Monday, the 15th day of January, next, A. D., 1887, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for forticen days, once a week at least, in the Number's Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executrix of the last will and testament of SAMEL. ENGS, late of Newport, decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

ELIZABETHS, ENGS. eayment to her. ELIZABETH S. ENGS, Newport, Dec. 18, 1886. Executrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Roborable Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator on the estate of FATRICK CARROLL, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment be himself.

WILLIAM J. CARROLL. Newport, Drc. 18, 1886. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed
by the Hon. Court of Probate, of Newport,
administrator on the estate of WILLIAM II.
PAVIS, size of Newport, deceased, and having
been qualified according to law, requests all
persons having demands to present them, and
all indebted to make payment to him.
THOMAS CORRESHALL,
Newport, December 25, 1886.

New Advertisements

Court of Probate, City of Newport, becamber 19, A. D. 1880.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on treatment of

aniate of WALTER JOPCK,
late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said extent mad account of administration on said extent mad prays that the same may be exmount, allowed and recorded.

It is united that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 3d day of January, 1887, at 160 ocheck A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons discressively, by advertisement in the Xi growt Jercey, once a week at least, for four teen days.

12-18 Probate Clerk.

12-18 Probate Clerk.

Prible ALEXA, N.BARKER,
Probate Clerk,
Probate Cler

12-18 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
December 13, A. D. 1880.

PATHICK J. GALVIN, Adobi-betailer on the
condered HARLES M.LL.F.

the of Newport, demensed, proceeds the first procount of adultifistration on said estate and
prays that the some may be examined and allayers, and for an order of distribution of the
bulance that may be found in his bands, mangthe recidition of said deceased who have proofs
their elabors before the Commissioners appointcid to recide and examine the same.

It is address that he musidicration of said
meaning his recidence in the musidicration of
January, 1877, at 10 o'check a. M. at the Probots
titler, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notiver hierest be given to all pursons interested
by advertisement in the Newport Mercuryonex
a week at least, for fourtreen days.

Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

12-18 Probabl Clerk.

Court of Probabe, City of Nowport, Probabl Clerk.

Permit ROWLER, than dhan of the person account of THEPT CHERT, than dhan of the person of Nowport, inflow, presents her second account with the estate of said inflow, and practical field.

It is critered that the conselection of said accounts be referred to Monday, the sid day of an extension of the control of the control

THE COMMISSIONERS herefore many of the property of the transfer of the the falls of the receive and examine the cialling the reditors on the estate from the milk the falls of the falls of

Cition of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island. honomier II, A. D. 1886.

ELIZABETH W. GLADHING and othershat thou to writing to the fourt of Probate of a Newport, praying that letters of administration on the solute of THOMAS GLADHING.

Inter of Newport, decreased. Intestate, may be seen as a constant of the solute of the solut

Court of Trobate, City of Newport, December 6, A, D. 1886, December 6, A, D. 1886, Dead, administrator on the estate of SALLE CHESSON LAD RENCE, late of Newport, deceased, persented this departing for an order of distribution of the state of sald estate among the next of kin said deceased.

restate, consisting of rathood stock, was not provide transferred to the persons entitled in the persons entitled transferred to the persons entitled in the persons of the person of the state was not fully administration and that said estate was not fully administration, and praying this fourt to appoint the estate of said William B. Fales.

It is ordered that the consideration of said prelition be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, and Monday, the 17th day of January, next, A. D. 1887, at 100 clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week at least, in the Neupout Neversety.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. Probate Clerk.

Third Said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court this first necessary to the said estate, together with his petition in writing, praying that said account any be examined and allowed and that this Court will order a distribution of the balance remaining in his hands, much the allowance of said account, to and among the widow and beirs at law of said deceased, according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account and petition be referred to a Court of Probate, City of Newport, and the Monday, the 27th day of December, 1880, at 10 ordered this day, praying the addition of the balance remaining in his hands, much and the probate of the Monday, the 27th day of the probate City and the Newport of the probate of the Monday, the 27th day of the probate City of Newport, and the referred to Monday, the 27th day of the persons the referred to Monday, the 27th day of the persons to the referred to Monday, the 27th day of the persons to the constitution of the persons to the persons to the persons to the person of the persons to the person t

days.

12-11

ALEX. N. BARKER.
Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk.

December 8. A. D. 1886. |

On the Petition, In writing, of Mary B.
Corzens, presented this day. Draying that
letters of administration on the estate of
letters of administration on the estate of
letters of Months of Corzens, presented this day. Draying that
letters of administration on the estate of
letters of Months of Corzens,
late of sand Newbort, deceased, Intestate, may
be granted to William O. Galdding, 2d, of Newport, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Monday, the 27th day
of December, 1886. at 16 orders, the 27th day
of December, 1886, at 16 orders, the 27th day
of December, 1886, at 16 orders, the 27th day
of December, 1886, at 16 orders, the 27th day
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of December, 1886, at 18 orders, the 27th day
of December, 1886, at 18 orders, the 27th day
of December of Dece

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been only appointed by the Honorable Court of Proplets of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of MADD A. AUSTIN, minor of Newport, hereby gives notice to a present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her. Newport, Dec. 18, 1886. Guardian.

Telebre of the town of Portsmonth, or a Problem of the town of Portsmonth of TAVID dian of the person and estate of TAVID S. HEDIX, JR., of said Turtsmout respectfully requests all persons having claims against said estate to present the within six months from this date, and those in deliced to make payment to PERRY G. RANDALL, Guardian.

Nov. 27, 1886.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appered and duly commissioned by the Cour Probate of the town of Portsmouth, R. L., grading of the person and estate of DAV 10 of said Partsmouth

Newport, R. I., December 25, 1886.

POINTS FOR AMERICANS.

WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT IN PARIS.

Something About the Rest Places at Which to Make Purchases-Street Cars In the French Capital-Other Matters of

Interest. 13 perial Conveniendence, l

(3)setal concupation race)

PARIS, Dex. 6.—1 propose in this letter to tell Americans who are coming to Pacis for the flost than some little things that they ought to know, and that they would be glad to know, about the habits and customs of the Percondicantal

to know, about the habbs and customs of the French capital.

I still remember my first morning in Parls, now more than twelve years ago, and es-pecially do I recall my ineffectual attempt to take a rido to one of the boulevard consi-buses. I noticed one of these-"chardes of the domeonor," stop, and I started to get on; but I was pushed back by the conductor—there are conductors as well as divisions at the Franch I was pushed linck by the conductor—there are conductors as well as drivers on the French conditions—with the empty places were filled by othere more favored than inyself. It was several days before I caught on. I too the expression flourally and also in its shang acceptation. I found that scattered along the route of a Paris horse car or omating the route of a Paris horse car or omating the route of a Paris horse car or omating the route of a Paris horse car or omating the route of a Paris horse car or omating the route of a Paris horse car car or omating the route of a Paris horse car can along the route of a Paris horse are car or omating the route of the stations you must ask the employer at the station for a number, a little piece of posterioard with a figure perhad on the above the numbers are called out by the conductor, and you stop up in turn. This system explains why I falled to get my ride on that June norming twolve years ago. I was not armed with one of these all important little passports.

If you wish to take an omatins between stations but in most in the partitlet to get on. The reason of this is that, if you saw there was a crowd at the station, and so feared you would not get a seal, your number belog a bigh one, yen would shouly have to walk towards the omatins, stop it and get on, while these you left behind at the station month have to walk there have. Helween stations numbers are of course not used, and you then take an omatins in Paris just as you do in American edites.

The correspondence or transfer ticket is

you do in American ethics.

The correspondence or transfer ticket is another perplexing feature of the Paris ounding system to the foreign visitor. When you ray your fare you can ast for a correspondence, which gives you the right to change at a station and get on another lime that passes the station and aget on another lime that passes the station at which you get off. Again, you must be very careful when you step on to your second ounding to give appears correspondence to the entitye, otheryour correspondence to the employe other-wise you may be made to pay over again and thus forfeit the boneilt of your correspond-

The eliquette of Parisian cars and omitthis discrete of ranginaph, although the rules are not so stringent as those established by the campany. A gentlemmi does not feel hund to give up his seak to a lady, as in the Unified Budy. S for never see man in Paris hiding their heads bolding mayopapina when a hilling their heads boltind incorpapies when a lady is standing, as you so frequently do in our American ethics. But, at the same thine, it is not a rare thing for a gentleman to hydra hade to take his place. Again, very particular ladies and gentlemen will ride only in the street cars and in the three horse omitbages; no man or woman who respects himself or huself one of the tramped up and rather dirty two horse annihuses! I do distlike to get in them, not on account of what Mrs. Brainly may say, but because they are so low that you are sure to crush in your hat, and more especially because the air within is much like that of the Black Hole of Calentia.

But, notwickstanding the many horse cars and omalias is that run into all parts of the elly, the visitor is often forced to take more and omnious's that this mire in place of the edgy, the visitor is often forced to take more costly conveyances. As a rule you have no treatle in thelling a cub. It is only on a bright Sanday afforment that it is sometimes difficult to discover an empty one or that you are apit to stamble on a driver who will have plus own way. The Park can driver has a very bad character with the public. But I have found that if you treat him politely and invariably report them when they fail to return the compliment yet can get on pretty well with the averange Parishan whip. The pour boire, or gratuity, duot on enhance, is another source of perplexity to a foreigner. How much ought I to give is a question the traveler is always asking himself and his friends. I should suggest the following rule, which I have long followed, and which I have found, with rare oxceptions, to be Satisfactory to Cabby. If you take thin by the lower and are on the ge on hour or an hour and a half, give him a half frame. If you take the content and a part and the content and seven him say a half frame. If you take him by the course, and keep him say a half or three-quarters of an hour, give him five sons. If your course is a long one, you might add mother son, and make it six. If It is miny or very cold weather, you might be still more generous and given him seven sons. But as a rule ten sons is enough when you go by the hour, and five when it is by the

Course.

And now a word about restaurants. In Paris, as in the great American cities, there are restaurants of all grades and prices, but here the quality of the refreshments does not differ so widely from the price as with you. Onto almost any enting house in the French capital and you can order a better dinact than you often got in a restaurant of repute in some American city. The art of cooking syms to be universally understood in France. In the smallest villages of the most distant provinces I have eaten meals that would render furnous many of the down town restaurants of New York. But I do not intend here to go into a discussion of the comparative merits of the French and American cusion, nor to dwell in detail on the pub-lic refectories of Paris. Both subjects would require a separate letter. What I wish to do is to give a hint or two to the American visitor, who comes here with more curiosity than money and who wishes to spend his dol lars on sight seeing rather than on expensive board bills. To such a person I should unhesitatiogly say: Go to the Duvuls. And what are the Duvuls the will ask. I will tell

Several years ago un enterprising Parisian caterer named Buval, whose head was as full of ideas as provipts, struck out on a new line. the most prominent feature of which was in forming the diner before he had ordered dish, just what each article of ford was going to east. In this way all dispute over fills was to be avoided, and bost and guest would part good friends. M. Duval's idea was a happy one, and when he died he left a fortune, as well as a score of flourighing restaurants, to his successors. The David enting houses are scattered all over the city, but the largest and most inviting of them is found in the little Rue Montesquieu, quite near the Palais Royal. They have been initiated even to the painting of the outside of the building, but as the lood and prices of these pseudo Daval's are much like those of the genuine Daval's, we need not tarry to praise or conform them. When you enter a "Bouillon Daval," as

their sign rends, you are given a small sheet of paper with a list of dishes and prices printed on it. This is to be handed to your waiter when you select a table and be puts a

load pencil maricafter each dish that is ordered. You also that on the table the bill of fave for the day, with the prices distinctly printed. When you have finished your report, the availar hands back the paper, which you deposit at the counter, where the amounts are footed up by a lady cheft. You you deposit at the counter, where the amountaine footed up by a lady cherk. You may, she stamps the perper and, in pressing out of the restaurant, you re aim the priper to the employe at the door who first gave it to you. It is evident that by the system there can be no "fineking on," a practice too counted in France when the occid helroys the farelyner. I forgot to say that on rising from the tible in Frenchman Paves three son, it alone, or it necompanied by allows, two or three sons for each indifferent member of the party. Americals semidim a given franc or so, a very bad custom, for it spoils the waters, who are no longer satisfied o with a just poin to live Bornesthing should always be given, for these waitorager sensor of with a first poor before. Remaining should always be given, for these waiters are unpaid and they entirely by these small offerings, which, however, generally unodyst to a good rouser sum by the end of the day.

shan onerings, which, issuever, generous, mount for negotial course is much the end of the day.

And now a few words about Paris stores. The shows of the French, capital are famous all the world over, and with good reason, for where else is such laste shown as 1+25, which was that line the grand bondowness and the principal streets of the city! Int, as a rule, I should suggest that Americans who have not a large bank necount that their relations with the Paris shops to admiring the 1 from the storest. Within, the display is very lempting and the shopkeeper vary admit, and you can the tisk not only of paricasing what you never dreamed of before crossing the threshold, but also of paying a price for it that you will always dream of thereafter. These willy Paristan unceimats know that manufactured articles often cost twice as much in the United States as in France, so they are sure, as a rule, to sell to Americans at American prices. What I am saying here applies only to the handy little alongs that enter the aye of the tourist. There are in Paris just assuming housest storekeepers as in other cities, but it is the mittee drep that with them.

I should suggest to those of my countrymen and women who have purchasses to muffer

most parl, who flud them out and trade with them.

I should suggest to those of my countrymen and women who have purchases to make in Parks, to confine themselves as much as possible to the bdg, stores where every article is marked and whore sommed hadness is done to marked and whore sommed hadnesses at lone over thought of. There are, perhaps, a score of these great stores at the French capital, of which the must noted and monostionably the best is the famous flow Marcha, Translated into English fils means "Cheap Store," And you can get cheap things there out dean country to give mather pieces of advired should say, always buy the dear articles; for, by so doing, you will get something good at its lowest price.

DAKOTA WINTERS.

Orain Fields that Reach to the Borlzon on All Bidge Physial Correspondence

New Your, Dec. 20.-4 went to Dirkola in the Steptember of last, years, harvest, time in that country. I but left Portland helind me a. Ritle white—Portlandousthe-Guoss, in Traill county—and found myself in the midst Trafil county—and found myself in the infish-of a grain field that reached to the horizon in all directions. A blue, animumal sky was overhead. A soft, animumal what blew in the rattle of the ratis changed the machinery of immuorable mowers, mawing the wheat in great, glittering secrets. I say "hummora-ble mowers"—I mean it. "North—woo—op—d." yelled the bruken-man.

I stepped out on the platform.
"So this is to be my home, is it?" I said to

fully as I knew how.
"Wa are a little crowded for room, as you

see," continued the journalist.

I didn't contradict him. The shunty had only one apartment, 10x20, and it served for editorial smedum, press room, news room, bedehamber, parlor, kitchen und conserva-

A few days later I drove out into the comtry will. The editor. We passed a sod sharty. It consisted of a nellar six feet deep. A sod struction of the same height was built over it. The whole was that theel will, straw. A

cave close by attracted my attention.
Winter came, and what surpressed me most
was that the snows so common here were un-known in Lukota. The terrible blizzards known in Dukota. The terrible blizzards keep the prairies swept bare, save in places where great drifts, often twenty feet high catch the flakes. One night in December the came a rain. A sadden change, and the frost turned the whole prairie into a skating rink,

Com: Well, I should conjecture; 41 degs, below

zero.
"Go," said I to the utility boy belonging to the hole), 'go and bring me some wood freezing. Go!"

the nace, "go narriving an own con-freezing, "Go!"
"Not much, mister!"
"Why, you tractions little reprobate!" I exclaimed. "How dare you!"
"Well, I wasn't hired in this here hotel to

freeze, an' the man what sticks his nose out doors this mornin' is a goner. Jee-ru-sa-lem, but it's cold."

out its conf." I round, picking up my cap, overcont and gloves, "I suppose fil have to do your work and pay you for doing it," and went out in a towering rage. I opened the front door and couldn't see across the street The wind was blowing from all directions and the falling snow blinded me as it whirled and curved. I stepped out, and down I went on the wooden platform in front of the batel. A soft, summery zephyr came tearing along from four directions, spun me round and burled and whiched me off upon the cold and cruel ground. I struggled to rise. Mockeryi Istraggled again, and was plunged back with a dull, unsanitary thad that made me sick. I howled to the hotel keeper. The pittless blizzard bore away my voice to the uttermost ends at the earth, and I suppose everybody in the world heard it but the hotel keeper himself. Then in a slow, deadly, remorseless way I began to crawl. I crawled and crawled til! I get on top of the platform, Lerewhol and crawled till I got to the doc and after giving it a terrible like and find-ling my-off inside, I by panting for breath and cribbing my bands till I was partly restored to my normal condition. That's a Dukota winter,

WILL HURBARD KERNAN.

CAPITOL SKETCHES,

PEN PICTURES OF STATESMEN CAUGHT ON THE FLY,

sam Cox and Morrison-Randall's Gout. Carliste and Hewitt-Susan B. Anthony nt Washington - Senator Sherman's Rambos Apples-Civil Service Oberley.

Washinstrox, Dec. 22.—The first few days of the congressional session have developed little of note. There has been the usual handshalling and the usual swapping of lies among the members as to their successes and defents. Morrison, Carlisle and Baim Cox have been the centers of attraction, and It was quite a scene when Cox and Morrison met for the first time. They should in front of the speaker's chair. Morrison was rather still and straight, but as soon as he saw Cox his eye brightened, and when it caught that of the exTurkish minister the latter jumped toward him and gave him one of the old fashioned hand shakes that he berriad when he was a boy at Zanesvilla seeking his first political honors. Sam Cox is one of the most nervous and most entherstante of public men. He latbiles over with good feeding, and though he has a frame made medium height his heart is as big as the Capitol dome. He is looking very wolf, and his Turkish trip has undoubtedly agreed with him. His fellow members crowd around inst ask him questions about Turkey, and I intice fledy includes turn more to the social life of the Mobamuschus and to the beauties of the horen chan to our political relations with the sattan. Cox is delighted at being buck in If (social forrespondence, i Informed than to one positive relations with the sulton. Cox is delighted at being back in congress. He will made some good speeches thring the session, and were B not that he bact the reputation of never being serious he would be the free trade lender as Morrison's successive.



MORRISON AND COX.

Morrison keeps a saff upper hp in talking ahoat his defeat. I mover saw him look befor, and his defeat has brought out the braver elements of his mature. He was a good soldier during the own and was, as the saying is, shet all to pleess. He even now saffers from his womes, and I am fold that the reason be has not a better volve for specking comes from wounds that he received in bartie. I don't likink he has made the best of leaders. He has not enough aggressiveness about him, and Sam Bandall with his minority has, by his superior tactios, often got the networks, by his superior taction, of the minority has, by his superior taction, often got the networks a little when he species, and he has hashful as a schoolboy.

Randall bears overything before him, and his hig from hay these and folis with the force of a Corliss engine. This engine is Randall's will, which never swerves, and which hybritish textsherey often company. He works' quickly, too, and Randall wants everything done at the minute. I saw him standing at the door of his committee room yesterilay, and as passed a poorly dressed woman with a little boy at her side earne up and addressed him. She said: "I would like to see Mr. Randall." was the response.

The poor woman hestlated and sald: "I

"I am Mr. Randall," was the respons

"I am Mr. Ramball," was the response.

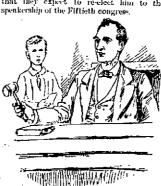
The poor woman hestlated and said: "I would like to have a little talk with you, and to know when you can spare the time."

It was in the thick of the day's histiness, but Bandall funneithely movered with a stately law, "Now, modain." He knew if he put off the meeting the interview would probably never occur. He is one of the busication in congress and gets rid of a greater amount of work by doing the things which he has to do the moment. They come in.

amount of worthy doing the things which he has to do the moment they come up.

Still Randall is not well. He has had several attacks of the gout during the past year, and he cometimes moves around as though he were walking on eggs. He is very plain in his habits, simple in his dress, and is not a winer mer a direct. How his gout has developed to its present negatives, as a constant.

where nor i timer. How his good has developed to its present proportions is a question, but it is probably largely hereditary. Speaker Carible is leading much better during the past few days than be has looked for some time. He is of the same type as Rundall, save that landalls face appears to have been end out with one of which every have been cut out with one of the sharpest of nature's sculptor's chisels, while Carlida's might have been molded with a latchet. It ing in mive near timates with a matchet. It is a rough, honest face, sallow in complexion and free from whiskers or moustache. Both Carlisie and Randall are always smoothly shaven, betirstand six feet in their stockings and both were block broadedoth suits with double breasted frock coats. Neither is very particular about his clothes, and the queer black neekties which each affects look as it they made their even toilets. Carliste has a high, broad forehead, and from under this looks out a pair of homest, gray eyes. There is little of the politician about him, but much is little of the politician about him, but much of the statesman. He makes a good presiding officer, and is noted for the justice of his decisions. Sitting in the chair with his gavet in his hand he is as annessuming as any man in congress, and though he has many favors to give he is impartial in their distribution. His friends do not apprehend much trouble from his contest with Thoule, and they say that they expect to re-elect him to the synchrothy in or the Utilish courses.



SPEAKER CARLISLÉ. Abram 8. Howitt, the congression who has been deed at mayor of New York city, has been regularly in his seat during the past work. He is a nervous netive little fellow with silvery hair, rather thin at the top, with a full beard of the same color, and with rest-less ayes of bluich gray. His fane is rather intellectual, but it bears the marks of care and ill health. Hewitt sleeps no better nov

than he has for years past, and he trustahout from one room of his big house to another in his hight jown we stling with the flend in-sumala. The is an erratic sort of a follow, and is apt to have two or three different notions upon the same subject during the same week. He has hiel gonsiderable trouble during his received the constraint of the constraint of the congressional terms, but on the whole he has used on addle congressionan, and the is a man of much more than ordinary addity. He is a millionare who pats in as many hours of hard work as a day laborer, and though he has a bank account. has a bank account made up of a large part of Peter Cooper's fortune he dresses in com-non business clothes and does not put on as much also as a \$1,000 clerk.



MB. MANDERSON AND MISS ANTHONY.
The woman's eights advocates are already
in the ground, and coming from the house the region of coming from the house (a the counter to-day) I saw Smarn D. Anthony trivials currectly with Semiter Manderson, of Nobracha. Two were standing in the shoulow of Gardholf's status in Suttoney hall, and Anadonson was quietly listoning to Susan's Mandorson was quietly listoning to Susua's chequeal words upon the wrongs of her say. Manderson is of medium helgid, and his rotund form was clad in a line's salt, with a Prince Albert coat. The bodget at Susan as she fulled, and Susan was putting in some of her hest work. I have never seen Miss Authory look before. She was thersed by a rich lades silk, and over her shealders was thrown on old fusbloned camel's lade shawl. She looked at Manderson through a pair of gold rimned spectucles; and she emphasized her words now and then with a bab of her black waterfall, which, by the way, is now getting its thest gray strainly. Miss Authory began life as a school teacher at \$8 a month. She faught fifteen years, and in that time was able to save only \$300. She has been andvorating woman's rights for ever has been mivocating woman's rights for over thirty years, and she has spent the bost part of freelite of it. Until larley, I think, she had no money but that which she mann in bettie-ling. Slaveteen good houses us a befurer, and

log. Shedrew good hones as a lecturer, and apental of her profits for the advancement of woman's ciglus. She is now in comfortable circumstances, mainly from a lequest of £20,000 from one of her fellow workers. She comes to Wushingkon overy whater, and she is satisfied that the woman rights cause is steadily gaining favier, and that woman will oventually be the political equal of man.

Congressium Felton's pelvate secretary, Mr. Quantiell, is an old friend of Atkins Lawrence, the actor, who is shorting the country with Miss Vloh Allen in the play, "A Wull Street Bandil." Lawrence, during his ongagement laws have, was auxious to see the sights, and Quantiel took him and Miss Allen, and the two fifthe tots of children who lighted in one of the Black Friday scenes, Miss Allon, and the two little tots of children who figure in one of the Black Friday scenes, with him over the Capitol. After visiting the sente chamber they went into the lobby back of it, and upon haverenes saying that he would like to see the vice-president's room, Quantrell opened the door and peped in. Sountor Sherman was sented at the big dosk in the vice-president's room. He caught Quantrell's eye and asked him to come in.



BERGIAN AND HIS APPLE,

Quantrell then brought in Lawrence and the party and introduced them to the seuntor. harry and increases them so the seminor. Lawrence, like most actors, was exceedingly fresh and not at all abushed. He got it through his head somehow that it was Gen. Sherman, instead of the semitor, who was ten. Sherman, instead of the semitor, who was re-ceiving him. It may be be thought the two were one and the same person. At any late, he made binself much at home, and before he left offered. Mr. Sherman a ticket to his acter sucreta are surround a treat to his play. Sherman promised to come and see him, but would not accept the ticket. In the meantime Lawreine had introduced Miss Viola Alba and the two children. The dig-nifical Ohio semator was much pleased with the little ones, and when Lawrence got them to recite in their childish treble their parts of the play his blue eyes smiled and he was de-lighted. By jumped from his seat and walked over ton closet in which langs the extrava gant \$11 mirror which John Adams, bought and opening the door took out a round, old fashioned basket filled with apples. He fingered over these multi-be had picked out a half dozen of the best, and, bringing them forth, he passed them around to the company,

saying:

"I want to give you each an Ohio apple.
These are Rambos—Rambos from Ohio?" these are namnos—rammos roan sans.
The children were delighted, and so were
Atkins Lawrence and Viola Allen. Bidding

Atkins Lawrence and Viola Allen. Bidding the senator good day they went on through the Capitol nunching their apples and considering the event, I doubt not, one of the grens

ones of their lives.

Civil Service Commissioner Oberley is one of the most popular men of the new administration. Of good height, he has a form well rounded enough for that of a supreme judge, and his head is a big round one of the ableolo-nial type. His face is full and smoothly shaven, bl. eyes are blue and they look Serecty out from under rather largey brows. When he talks he wrinkles his forchead, and at the corner of his eyes you will see a smile come and go, tempering their fierceness, and his words are ground out in a sort of drawl which is a cross between Mark Twain's paso twang and S autor Edmands' angress growl. Oberley possesses a good deal of humor, and he tells a funny story as well as any man in Washington. His dry way of talking adds to the wit of his stories, and He is a nilghty good hand at a dinner, and not a bud one at a lunch.

He has had a career, too, and has worked huself to his present position from a printer's case. At the time the war broke out he was one of the editors and proprieters of a news-paper in Memphis which was unking for its three partners about \$650 a week. The edithree partners about \$650 n week. The cali-tors were, lnoweer, all Union men, and tho war destroyed their bashinss. Oberley then became a typs-sotter in Memphis, and was working on "Hardie's Taetles" at the time Sunter was fred upon. He find made mosecret of his Union scallments, and one day while he was standing at the case a policemen-ing the standing at the case a policemen-turpsed blue on the shoulder and said that the vigilance committee would like to see him. After a short examination they gave him just live hours to get out of the town, and he came north on the hast steamer that left Mem-phis. He settled in Illinots, worked a while plik. He settled in 100met, worked a whilu it Chico, and thouly became editor of an 101-not paper. He made himself so popular that he was elected a member of the legislature, and I was much amused the other night at

and I was much amused the other night at hearing bim tell some of his legislative exper-ferices. One of the stories has been tell be-fore, but never rightly, and It will bear repa-tifion as coming from Oberloy's own lips. Said he: "I was much impressed with the aignity of being a legislator, and I supposed all of the members of the legislature were great men. I approached the slate bouse with fear and trembling. I watched the other follows, and requires what has a war and took my sent resolving. I watched the other fellows, and took my sent resolving to be quiet until I had sized up the nightly material surrounding me. The house was called to order. I waited anxiously for the first speech. At hist on the other side of the bulk I saw n man begin to set as a 1.1.

gib to get up. It seemed to me that It took blan a very long time to rise. He pulled biaself out of his clude and went on and on up-ward until he tow-ered over the whole assemblinge. I look-ed at him will new, and asked my neighborns to who be udght be. Ho be talght be. Ho replied: Why! Out is dones, of do Da-

view county. The oughts to be called Long Jonest' suid 1.

Janear said I.

"My follow member langled, and repeated
this remark, and from it 'Long Jones' got
his file. He is now a prominent publificing
in the state of filliots, and is known overywhere as 'Long Jones' in the state of thirds, and is known overywiwell, after Jones had risen to hissix feetfour inches he threw out his long arm, which
Is sement to me was of the same longth as his
rest.

It seemed to me was of the sature length as his body, at the speaker, and with Joydan brows said in steatorian tones;

""Air, Speaker, there are no ink in the bodiles". And with that he sat down.

"Two full infunite clapsed before another member rose to make a speech. At last there was a sife on the other side of the built from Junes, and a little bit of a black eyed, black whishered, under sized, nervous man pupped in out-of-list seet. It though the house of the up out of his sent. He throw his bond at the

ap one of as seen. The time its faint in this speaker, and In a jerky trable crisd out:

"Mister Speaker, the gentleman has said they are no link in the bottles. The gentleman re-mistaken. They are ink in the bottles, but it are fraze."

"After thesa two speeches," concluded Mr. Oberby, "I thought that I was equal to the average legislator in grammar II in nothing else, and I novermore had any fear of the ordinary counter statespane." Ordinory country Antesiani.

PHANK O. CARPENTELL

SOME STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS.

Thentriest Folk, Gnorbleev and Crimi-nuls and Their "Luck."

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Very few people are free from superstition, even in these days of enlightery out, and it is a curious fact that many of the most advanced thinkers of the day are among these who shape their actions according to signs and omens of different

Drimutic folk are almost always slaves of superstition, and this is true of many of the most eminent artists of the singe as well as of the lesser lights of the stage.

Chun Morris believes that good fortune is sure to follow the fliding of an odd number of onlis lying about the stage at rehearch. Sarah Bernbardt feels ill at ease whomeer

it is necessary to use a yellow curtain in a stage setting. Yellow is an unlucky color with many other stage people. Nat Goodwin was once put in an extremely

good honor by the rushing of a black eat neross the stage during a performance in New Orleans, though it, naturally embaraged the people on the singe, and he says the appearance of a cat, especially a black one, even at reheared, is always accounted a good omer in a theater.

Augustin Buly was almost frightened out of his wits by the crucking of a infrier on the occasion of the opening of the Fifth Avenue theatre in New York, some fifteen years ago. And his enterprise proved most unlinely. The superstition that thirteen is an unlinely number is so strong among theatri-cal people that when a Hazel Kirko company started out with just that number of actors a few years ago young Sidney Couldock was engaged, though there was nothing for him to do, just to break the spall, Unlucky actors and networks

Unlucky actors and actresses are called Jonals by members of the "perfesh," and if a performer is so unfortunate as to receive that title at the bunds of his fellows every piece of

the at the hands of his fellows every piece of ill fluck that may strike the company is hall at his door and his discharge is sure to follow. Hardly less superatitions than domantle people are the brokers, though we have not at land any justances of special superatitions included in her results. indulged in by prominent financial people. There is hardly a broker in New York who will not shudder if he meet a cross eyed per son, especially if it be a negro, and some of the more superstitions will refuse point blank to do any business on the day they meet as

oblique eye.

Newspaper reporters are, as a class, quite
though the writer has free from superstitions, though the writer has in mind several bright reporters who firmly believe in prescriments and declare that they can tell almost infullibly who a marrier is going to happen.

But, harring sailors, whose superstitions are been the theme of story ever since teries were written almost, professional gammore used the theme of story ever since crories were written infines, professional gamblers are the most superstitious people in existence. Cross eyed persons adways terrify gamblers, and roal black cats are engerly sought after. A Nashville numbler, a few yearsungo, paid 85 for a black kitten not more than twelve hears old, in the firm belief that its persession would bring him hels, and this fellow gamblers shared his belief to such an extent that he was "barred" from all the "games" in the town. It is the custom of certain gamblers, especially in New Orleans, to forbeau playing until some player who is seeily and well known to be undarky cones. in. Then the man who would be lacky studies the anducky man's "system" and plays directly against it, on the beory that the poor fellow's in lack is sure to follow him to the end.

Crimmels, generally are superstitions, "Red" Leary, a notorious bank robler, would follow every functual procession be could run across, couldent that this would bring him lack in his next notarious enterprise.

AIMS OF BOSTON GIRLS.

HOW THE HUB'S SURPLUS WOMEN MANAGE TO LIVE.

They Would Rather Walt on Other Women Behind the Country Than In the Kitchen-Their Self Rollance Growing-The Girls of the Future

Pspecial Correspondence,
BOSTON, Dec. 21.—There is said to be a
ressing demand in Boston, as elsewhere, for grood girls' to work at domestic service to families. Such may get from \$3 to \$4 per week, board included. Most American girls do not like to work in families. They like better to enter stores as elecks. They would rather wait on the mistress behind the counter at less wages than at her house, There is still a stain attached to "going out as help." The American girl is told that all help." The American girl is fold that all honest labor is honorable, and that she can clovate, and dignify her calling as hired assistant in the family. But she does not take the idea. It's too much to expect of her. The theory is good, and true. But the general practice in society does not joint that way. Baskles coved addresses and her way. her. The theory is good, and true. But the general practice in society does not point that way. Besides, good inhitresses and house-keepers are as searce as "good girls." The mistress may have her moods, her tensos and lemper so well as the girl. Human imporfection dwells in the parter as well as attle. The good girl is expected to "put up" with the mistress cannot, of course, "put up" with the mistress cannot, of course, "put up" with the girl's changes of temperature and variations of contens. Ladies in Boston spent deprecatingly of the tendency of girls to seek the filepade positions in shops and stores rather than accept better paid positions in families, where they could have a "good home." But the girl has also her filen us to a "good home." It may differ from that of the mistress. The girl, for instance, may want to go out every night, when her day's work is done. The mistress may be able so to do. We are all inbund with a terribly troublesome, turbulent desirators freedom. It extends to midd, master and mistress. In the girl's collection, the rectain, recreation and change. If you are breedom, amount count of the heard allow hashed away at the fully and externational the ways in darch gambing. How heard it is for may of us to flind that Jowel consistency, and were it consistent manner of the proper washed. On the film that Jowel consistency, and were it consistent manner gets as

at is for any of as to flad that Jowel consistency, and wear it consistently after we have found it.

The female stage superannearry gets \$5 per week. Out of this she must be pairt furnish her costume. For time and labor previously expended, at rehearsuls before the play is put on, singets eathing. Proparatory to a spectroduce gets rething. Proparatory to a spectroduce gets rething for two weeks from 3 in the notating till 2 in the moraling. Next northing rehearsuls were called for at 10 and might last fill 2 in the afternoon. Rehearsul for the superannearity means three hours of walting to one of doing. She may also have the opportunity of realizing the temper of an irritable stage rununger without being bis wife. Swearing at the stages of some interchantmen. All stage managers, however, are not allies. Some are swine and some are gentlemen. The majority of girls who go on the stage in this humble capacity mover make up their minds to do anything. They have note up the first minds to do anything. They have note up the first minds to do anything. They have note up the burning giass is to light. It brings one's strength to a focus mud sets at least one part of the world on fire. When a girl on the stage begins to do anything well, she begins to manage the manager. She waits less and drudges less, and if she be wike and traders less, and if she be wike and ther pretty little head doesn't an away with her fus in two-thirds of these cases it does also may have an assured position and a fair salary. But there are all sorts of slips twict cup and lip.

fair salary. But there are all sorts of ellips twixt cup and lip.

The decorative art line seems pretty full here, in all manner of show windows are seen ejectments of painting from femule hands. There are paintings on plaques, on academic board framed and unframed. These are left on sale, and often are not sold. There are so many here who "paint" as to give rise to the expression, "Everychedy paints." Now everybody does not paint. But more do paint than ever painted before. Rarely do I find here a private family but some member thereof "paints." One trouble is there is too much paint and

too little pash. There is more room here for this artistic talent could it be applied to other fields. Few men are now meeted who could give suggestions to people in the matter of give suggestions to people in the matter of furnishing and decorating houses. There is still left in Roston an immature element sud-denly risen to wealth and having more money than taste. These need artistic women to set their house in order, and such women could find a proffitable calling here, were she first to resolve in mind that she would never cease pushing until she did find it.

There are men here who would flatten out immediately were they to lose the wives they builty and think the weaker vessels. They are as dependent on them as is your big brute of a boy, who thinks he runs the universe, while, were not his fond and foolish mother looking out for his clothes and his feed, he

looking out for his clothes and his feed, he would be as ragged as any tramp and as starved as the guest at some New England country hotels after supper.

What is the outcome of the surplus woman here: With all the pain and privation accompanying the condition of affairs there is good working out of it. More women in Boston than perhaps in any other American city are being laught to depend on themselves and their own powers. More women here than also where are, through these hard paths, being taught the error of marrying simply for a home and an assured support. Women here are commencing to find out that their rights? are conneceing to find out that their rights are commencing to find out that their wrights are their own powers; that talent, executive ability and other forces of mind, of which the many now know little, belong to woman as much as to min. They are finding out that actresses in the drama of life are as necessary as actors, and that the play cannot go on without them. There is reduce in Boston a without them. as actors, and that the play cannot go on without them. There is to-day in Boston a generation of younger women, whose character being shaped by the consecution. being shaped by the present condition of affairs, have determined almost unconsciously to "pacadle their own ennous." The influto "prodle their own curees." The influence of these girls will be felt ten years hence. The girl to-day of 15 or 20 is to be in 1806 the woman of 5 or 20, and a great advance over her sex of that age to-day. There will be a great awakening for the masculines when a few more women prove their ability to manberge business operations. No man can Every woman who manages well her on it. Every woman who manages well her household governs well a small empire. As she can govern well mader the roof of a dwelling house, she can also under that of store, office or workshop. Her mistake in the peak has been that of asking her "rights" of man. He has more to give her. When she fluds out her power and uses it he must give all that rightfully belongs to her. her power and used rightfully belongs to her.

PRESTICE MULEORD.

SUPPLEMENT NEWPORT MERCURY.

SCIENTIFIC WARFARE.

WAR BALLUONS TO PROTECT OUR DEFENSELESS SEABOARD CITIES.

The Mysterious Professor Mezzeroff, the Apostle of Dynamits, Unfolds a Novel Method of Defense-The Terrible Spontancous Barning Fluid and its Deadly

The interest which has just been awakened to the defenseless condition of the wealthy cities of the United States bordering on the sea and the great lakes, prompted a reporter to visit the mysterious Professor Mezzeroff, the apostle of scientific warfare. Armed with a letter of introduction, the professor was found in his laboratory in a quiet little village not a thousand miles from New York, the location of which is a secret. After exacting a promise from the reporter that some things he saw romain undescribed, the professor talked freely on the burning question of coast defense. He refused, though, to grant his portrait for publication on account of the danger it would place him in on a visit to other lands. He had been offered \$100,000 by the French government to visit them, but he felt assured it was only a trap to get him in their hands, "When I visit Eu-



rope," said the pro-fessor smiling, "it do it very quietlyimes. You know
I am quito an adept
in oil; glycerha is
my favorite,
though I have a ing that I that I should like to bring before some of the

PROFESSOR MEZZEROFF. tyrants of the world. Then I travel sometimes as a clorgyman. You see I am a preacher, and have done something toward making despotential of their sins." Just then an instanquake for their sins." Just then an instantaneous camera, whose tiny lens protraded through a buttonhole of the reporter's vest, snatched a photograph of the professor without his knowledge. When he sees this cut he must remember that he is an advocate of "scientific methods," and the reporter has simply introduced it into fournalism, and thus secured his portrait.

The professor's war experience because in the

The professor's war experience began in the Crimea; since then he has been a close student of methods of destruction besides taking a hand in the Franco-Prussian and Turko-Rüsslan wars. For years he has been teaching natives of downtrodden countries to manufacture and use dynamits, not for the purpose of murder, but in case of a revolu-tion. Just now he is devising a war bailoon and torpedo beat.

We should waste no more time, said the We should waste no more time, said the professor, in trying to wake up congress from its Rip Van Winkle sleep, but demand that without further delay amplements shall be provided for national defense, so we shall neither be insulted nor buildozed, and shall have complete protection for life und property against all nations. The strength and temper of European nations show that we stand in peril of either having our coast clius destroyed or naving savaged. our coast etties destroyed or paying several thousand million dollars to sparse them. For either England, France, Germany or Haly could, in a few days, place us in a position either to pay some such sum or have our sea-board cities reduced to askes.

When and where has the world seen such a spectacle, as a great country having 70,000,000 inhabitants with a wast scaboard and all the populous cities thereon defenseless and at the populous cittes thereon defenseless and at the mercy of any nation possessing a few first class fronclaids? We have untold wealth and inaxhaustible resources, and yet we are without elequate means to thereof them, lawk, for example, at the strength of Eng-land and France, with either of whom we may

whom we may have toudle at any time, as the Canadian fishery affair clearly indi-cates. Now if war should begin between us and Engashe send against us? She has 400 - ca

ships ready for warlike purposes, divided as follows: 20 first class, 30 second class *UIII* third class, the rest are ernisers, coast Fulminate. detenders and Iroop PUSE EXPLODER. them carry four 80-ton guns each, besides 12 machine guns each and a large number of the latest torpedoes. The rest carry 40-ton guns, 35 and 25-ton guns. So with her immense troop ships always read; for action she could land 100,000 men in Canada in ten days without opposition. And these men with the help of 50mm war shirs could take and look the some was ships, could take and hold the northwestern states and cities till we could organize an army to dislodge them. In about the same time fifteen of her best iron-clads could reach our shores. Two of these could leave Boston in ashes and seven could

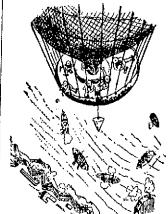
could leave Beston in aslies and seven could perform a similar work with New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, while the others would collow suit with other cities. And, as Patrick Henry said, what have we to oppose to them? Really nothing! Now this is no overdrawn picture. It is a reality which starce us in the face, and to get the best and speediest remedy is the first duty of every patriot in the country.

The plans are numbered by the parall The plans recommended by the paval boards inform us that we require eighteen new war ships, several forts, floating bat-teries and torpedo boats. They say it will re-

quire seven years and an outlay of \$123,000, 000 to get these ready to defend us. Now the question is, will an enemy oblige us by waiting seven years till we get rendy to whip them! We rather think not! The late experience of France and Turkey and the history of wars prove that it is not safe to trust to the tender mercies of an enemy. But if an enemy would be so obliging as to wait, would enemy would be so obliging as to wait, would we then be able to defend ourselves successfully against either the English or French navy! Again I say no. Forts and ironclads are fast becoming obsolete, and before the soven years have expired will be perfectly futile against the coming weapons of scientific warfare. But these boards have not informed to what the country shall do for protection us what the country shall do for protection during the seven years that it will require to build the forts and ironclads. In this dilemma I would propose the following implements, which will never become obsolete or needes, and will put us in a state of complete defense in two years or thereabouts.

Suppose that New York has a number of the best forts which skill and money could Now I shall assume that I am in command of

ten ironclads, which carry in all sixty 100-ton guns, and the forts have the same number of equally good guns. Now I have come to take Now York, and I will do it in quick order. I will place my ships in a semi-circle, each 800 yards apart, and anchor say three or four miles from the forts, and give commands for all to fire at the superpropagation. all to fire at the same moment, and while I have plenty of solid shot that weigh one ton each and which my guns can throw ten miles with ease, yet I will not use one of them, because science furnishes no with a more cause science furnishes no with a more powerful and destructive weapon, which England is now making. I will use shells filled with spontaneous burning fluid, and each shell will contain twenty gallons. With these shells we will commence to hombard the fort, into which we can throw 3,000 shells in four hours, containing in all 60,000 gallons. When these shells strike the fort they will burst and liberate the fluid, which ignites the moment it comes in contact with the air. A few volleys of these shells would produce such a fire leys of these shells would produce such a fire that if the fort contained 10,000 of the brayest that if the fort contained 10,000 of the bravest soldiers they would quickly be numbifiated, for besides the flerer fire produced, the funes given off would be as deadly as the mouth of an active volcane, and the country for miles leeward of the fort would be poisoned by these funes. In this way I would have silenced the fort in one hour, and New York would be it my mercy. would be at my mercy.



FIGHTING INUNCLADS FROM BALLOON. You ask what our ironclads and torpedo boats have been doing during this cumonade. That is answered best by the fact that the largest war ship we are going to build will have only thirteen-inch armor, while the targe guns of the enemy can send a solid shot one ton weight crashing through twenty-two inch thick eteol plates, so that a few volleys from the enemy would make quick work of any ships sent against them, torpedo boats included. Is it not, therefore, a delusion to build forts and bronclads which cannot defend as against schuttife warfare? Europe has found out that science will soon render forts and war ships useless for defense, and must we begin just where other nations are You ask what our tranclads and torpedo forts and war ships useless for defense, and must we begin just where other nations are leaving off! How can we defy and protect ourselves against any power! The only way to destroy such a fleet would be by the use of war balloons. They should possess great lifting power, and should be propolled and steered as a airceady accomplished in France. They should be provided with apparatus to lower anchor, torpedoes and burning fluid. Stations for the construction and illing of Stations for the construction and illing of Stations for the construction and illing of these balloons should be built in different parts of the country, and mon should be trained to make and use them. Balloons could be anchored at the stations for the training of these men, who, after some ex-perience, should make trips in the bulloons by sea and land.

by sea and land.

Astenders to these balloons we should build, as soon as possible, at least 100 light, unarmored cruisers, which should carry a number of these empty balloons and have apparatus to make gas and fill them. They should also carry on board a number of trained balloonists, who would be ready for work at all times, and in addition each ship should have two of the largest guns, besides a number of the best machine guns, and should have a speed of at least thirty miles an hour. Now we shall describe how we could destroy the ironelast of any enemy. For example, the ironchais of any enemy. For example, we shall supprese that the war ships are anchored before the forks of New York. The cruisers would have discovered them and would commence at once to fill the balloons, and at the same time would have fired their guns to warn the balloon stations on land of the enemy's approach, when the hard stations would have their balloons ready for action. Then from sea and land these balloons would approach the ironelads, and after anchoring they would attack the enemy in this way; each balloon could lower torpedoes into the sea in such a way that the tide would float them toward the war ships.

These torpedoes should be attached with a line thirty feet, long, so that they would be much more likely to catch on to the war ships. They should also be so adjusted as to float twelve, feet under water, so the enemy could not see them, and that they would catch and explode where the ships are unarmored. When they pairs of them torpedoes have been lowered by the balloons they could then



forpedoes. To es.
on put unharmed
from a place filled
with double forpedoes of this kind would be an utter impossibility, espe-cially when they would be surrounded by fire and the nse deadly funies And our cruisers could nour

A FLOATING TOURDEDO. thutous valleys of shells to help the balloons Firty million dollars spent in such implements would enable us to protect our coasts and cities and dely the world, and these, instruments will never become obsolete or useless. As the limits of large gins have nearly been reached our emisers, carrying two each, would be able to protect our merchant

marine.

The prefessor showed his invention for exploding dynamite, of which an illustration is given. Me calls it a time exploder. Many of these have been found on Fenhaus, but the English police were unable to comprehend them. They look like harmless bruss faucets. Sulphuric acid is placed in the upper chamber, and the lower inner chamber is wrapped to the survey in quantity depending on the with this paper in quantity depending on the time required before explosion. The acid be-ing allowed to fall into the lower chamber eats its way through the paper to the fulmi-nate of mercury cap, there is a flash and the dynamite, in which this affair is placed, is ex-

A floating torpedo, designed by the pro-feesor, is also shown. This is arranged to float under water at any depth below the surface, and can be fired either by contact with object or with sulphuric acid, on the relacions. principle shown in the time exploder.

WELLKNOWN CLERGYMEN

REV. R. HEBER NEWTON, DR. HOW-ARD CROSBY AND DR. JOHN HALL.

The Liberality of the Rev. Reber Newton, and What He Thinks of Mind Reading-Dr. Crosby's Philanthrophy - Dr. Hall's Strength and Helpfulness.



(Photographed by Rockwood, N. Y.) (Pintographed by Rockwood, N. Y.)
Three of the most prominent elergymen in
New York are R. Heber Newton, rector of
All Souls' Episcopat church; Howard Cresby,
pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian
church, and John Hall, D. D., pastor of the
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. Of the
three, perhaps Mr. Nowton is most promimently before the public just now, because of
his recent naterpures to a newspaper reporter. his recent utterances to a newspaper reporter on the subject of mind reading. He has always been a man of advanced views, and his series of sermons, preached in the latter part of 1883 and the beginning of 1884 on the "Books of Moses," were considered so heretical by some of his more considered so heretical by some of his more orthodox bruthren of the pulpit that charges were preferred to Bishop Patter by them. But the bishop did not think best to order a trial of the alleged offending proacher, and in fact did not in any way notice the charges, officially, for nearly a year. Then he said Mr. Newton had done nothing for which be should be subjected to trial. But in January the bishop asked that the series of sermons in dissuite be discontinued and the request was dispute by discontinued and the request was acceded to. Mr. Newton afterward brought needed to. Mr. Newton aftarward brought the sermons out in book form. In the recent interview with him upon mind reading, Mr. Newton did not hesiatto to say that he believed the societies of psychical research that are springing up all over the world are doing good, using the statements made in the report of the London society as a basis for this view, Mr. Newton is a smooth faced, thoughtful man of middle age, and his spectacles add to his countenance an air of stadiousness that possibly might be mische witsoge without them.



REV. HOWARD CROSET, D. D.

(Photographed by Rockwood, N. Y.)
Dr. Howard Crosby is best known throughout the country, perhaps, as the founder of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. The work of this organization is practically a crusude against the excessive use of intexieating liquor, on the theory that most crime comes from that source. He does not propose the absolute suppression of the trafficing fact, he is not himself a total abstainer—but its close regulation by law. And there seems to be no doubt that his society has accomplished a good does. secun listed a good deal. Howard Crosby as ac-complished a good deal. Howard Crosby in a effective pulpt speaker. His face is strong and his eyes look out from beneath over-langing eyebrows. His hair and whiskers are illerally sprinkled with gray.



REV. JOHN HALL, D.D. (Photographed by Rockwood, N. V.)

John Hall, D.D., was called to be paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in 1867. Born in County Armagh, Ireland, in 1867. Born in County Armagh, Ireland, in 1867, he was made pastor in Armagh after his graduation from the divinity school, and afterward went to Dublin in a similar capacity. At one time he promised to be a leader in Irish Presbyterianism and was made a dele-Irish Presbyterianism and was made a detegate from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Ireland to the churches of the same denomination in the United States. His career since assuming charge of the Pitth Avenue church in New York has been a notable one, and during that the his church and congression have conversely additional configuration. gation have grown steadily and continuously.

As his face, here presented in black and white, shows, he is a man of immense force, and this is not limited to his mentality, for he is tall and stalwart in body. Perhaps his min-istry may best be described by the word use-ful, while in the words of one who has studied "His wise and practical religiousn is not altogether unlike the fine piety of the better spirit of the Galilean church in the days of Fencion."

American Contributions Abroad. A cursory glance over the list of contribu-tors to Longmun's Mugazine discloses eight American writers, namely: John Bur-roughs, Mr. Matthow, Edgar Fawestr, Charles G. Leland, Bret Harte, W. J. Honderson, Mr. Howells and Henry James. Three others-Grant Allen, W. Clarke Russell and Julian Sturgess-might almost be designated as American writers,-New Orleans Times

ABOUT TOBOGGANING.

A Canada Pastime Becoming Popular in

Beveral valued acquaintances write asking us to publish an Illustrated article teiling "all about tollogganing." It would take a long time to do that. There is a good deal of it. The eare some things about it that never will and nover can get into any newspaper.

To be sure tollogganing is simply sliding down a snow and ire bill upon a flat bottomed sled and then walking slowly up bill, only for the fam of sliding down again. But the possibilities there are in that walk up hill are something which it is worth while to stop and cantomplate. An anthesiast has written a pretty little pamphlet on tologganings, and he is particularly obsquent on the subject of walking up hill. He seems to know how it is: "Uphill we clambered, and as I felt the

"Uplift we clambered, and as I felt the gloved hand of Dick's younger sister upon my sustaining arm, I wished the climb might have been twice the distance; and right here I want to say that if ever a woman looks fresh and young and brresistibly lovely it is when we clambered, and as I felt the and irresisting levely it is when at the top of a climb up a toboggan slide she stops with her cheeks

THE UPHILL BOAD. with nor cheese flushed, her this parted, and her eyes shining with the exertion of the tramp. At least I thought so when Iglanced into the glowing

flushed, her lijs parted, and her eyes shining with the exertion of the tramp. At least I thought so when Ighanced into the glowing face of my pretty companion. What a sight it was to look back down the slide as we stood at the starting point."

Artificial hilb have been made where the natural ones are wanting, and it is said that these are even more successful than the natural ones, being smoother and having a more regular descent. To build one a place is chosen which has some natural descent. Then a scaffolding of heavy timbers is erected forty to fifty feet above the ground. At the top of the scaffolding a platform is made whence the tobagganists start. Descending from the platform, tracks or chutes are hulli in which the tobaggans run. They lead to the ground at an angle more or less acute, according to the natural lay of the ground thereabouts. Sometimes as many as four chutes run from one platform, giving ample room for every adventurous tobogganer. Fluring slidebourds are built to each chute, so that the toboggan will not leave the track. Thus being substantially finished, the slidgs are firnly parked with snow, rannucd and jammed down. Then, to clinch matters, water is poured upen the snow and allowed to freeze. Last of all, this ice track is carrefully planed off and swept to make it as smooth as glass. Then it is ready. Down steep slides the sled goes with a velocity that makes the head swim. The rate is sometimes above a mile a minute. The track at Saratoga, which is a model in ils way, is one of the steepest in America. Perhaps the most famous slide is that of the Tougus Bleue Tobaggan club at Montrent. The starting point of both that and the Saratoga slide is forty feet from the ground, the track being lengthened by natural slope of the land to three times that After reaching lovel ground, too, it is to be remembered that the gathered impotes of the length of the track.

The toboggan jet three or four times the distance of the length of the track.

of the length of the truck.

The toboggan itself is made to combine toughness and lightness. It is composed of a strip of wood one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch thick, stemmed and bont up in front to keep the slider from slipping forward. Cleats are nailed inside to give it strength. The nowest and most approved pattern has also three or four wooden strips nailed upon the bottom lengthwise to serve as runners. There are hand rule along the side to keep the ridder from falling off, and the bottom and inside are warmly lined with cushlous and fur.



DOWN HILL double toboggan is usually 6 feet long 24 inches wide. A single one is 4 to 5 and 24 inches wide. A single one is feet long and 16 inches wide. They may be feet long and 16 inches wide, made, first class

Now for the costume. Of course, either a sunlit or torchit taboggming scene would be robbed of half its brilliancy without a pic-turesque costume for the players. The toboggan dress is made of blankets of showy colors—cream, purple, blue, scarlet and orange. These have borders, and when the blanket cloth is cut into the costume the borders are picturesquely arranged. Men wear their blankets fusidened into a blouse reach-ing half way down their thigh. It is belted around the waist and worn with blanket knee breeches, long woolen stockings that reach to the breeches, and moccasins. Women wear a blanket frock or coat buttoned down the front, and thished with or without a belt. The freek comes to the ankles sometimes, and sometimes not much below the knee, leaving the full blanket trowsers to show und rith the warm leggings and moccasing

The lady vides in front, the gentleman half lies down upon the toboggan behind her and steers the machine with his toe. The moc-easin-clad foot sticks out behind him, and a touch of the tou is sufficient to turn the flying allowed to be wern to steer with upon a tobog-gan track. They would destroy its smoothness. Rubber overshoes or mecasius are necessary.

The costume described is sufficiently pic-The costume described is sufficiently pre-turesque. It is completed at the top by a gny woolen cap or hood, with a long, narrow top, onding in a tassel.

Tologyaning is the inshirable sport wherever in America snow and ice are this

winter. It is a most exhibitating pastime, too, for better than any artificial indoor amusement. It is set going and maintained by toboggan clubs, which have their colors in costume, like basefull clubs. The members "chip in" and share expenses. If not all, this is at least considerable about

Eugenie's Blausoleam. The intusoletini prepared by the Empress Eugenie at Farnborough is now almost ready for the reception of the bodies of the late emperor and prince imperial.

tobogganing.

U. S. L. S. SERVICE.

WHICH MEANS THE GOVERNMENT LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Gratifying Report for the Last Year-How a Line is Sent to a Sinking Ship-Bringing a Passenger Ashore in the Breeches

Those who can read meanings that underlie dry statistics must have been gratified at the report of the United States life anving service the past season. It was a stormy year. Terrifle winds, mighty waves and freezing cold played havor with those who follow the seas. The report shows many wreeks. The lives of nearly 3,000 persons were endangered in consequence. Yet, out of all those thus im-

The life saving coastinen are heroes. One of the most attractive points of interest in Washington is the headquarters of the chief of the life saving service. In his rooms are models of all the appliances used by the

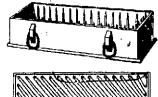
purified, less than 160 really lost their lives.



A very important place in the work is filled by the rocket, so called. Observe in the pict-ure the long tube, with rope attached. Just A very amount of the plet-my the rocket, so called. Observe in the plet-ure the long tule, with rope attached. Just beneath it is the stand from which it is shot. Now famey to yourselves a ship going to pleces 300 yards room shore. The rocket, with line attached, is shot towards the stip, who same is always to shoot it over the ship, if with line attached, is abot towards the s' in. The aim is always to shoot it over the ship, if possible. Then it will full upon the eppecite side, and the rope will be held in the rigging. It can then be hauled down by the sullors and made fast to the ship.

This first rope is only a stender and light one; another and much heavier one is made fast to its shore emi. The slight rope once fast in the ship by reguest it to be say; we

fast to its shore enit. The slight rope once fast to the ship, by means of it the heavy one can be drawn through the surf and unde tight and secure. Then, by means of the heavy cable, the crew can be taken ashore in safety. There was formerly much trouble and delay occasioned by the tangling of the line as it was shot into the nir with the rocket. That difficulty has been admired to reduce That difficulty has been obviated by a device which appears in the illustration of the rocket



ROCKET LINE HOX.

In the upper portion of the picture is seen the hox, with the points of the pigs around which the line is wound. The line is simply carried in and out about these pegs, which are sharpened at the point and reach nearly to the top of the hox. In the lower part of the illustration the hottom of the box appears. A dingram of the inside is shown, as it appears looking down into the box. The line pussing around the pegs is seen.

When it is possible, the lite saving crew row out to a wreck in a self righting boat, specially fitted for shooting the breakers, and bring away men in that way. None but strong, able bodied and skillful men can be trusted for this service. Even then the rescuers themselves occasionally lose their lives.

cuers themselves occasionally lose their lives. A heartrending instance of this kind it was that happened on Lake Eric a few weeks ago. A crew of heroes, every one of them, were actually lared to their death. They saw a schooner out in the lake suddenly hoist the schooner but in the lake suddenly hoist the distress signal. A terrific storm was raging, such that it looked like death to go out in the boat. But the life saving crew did not lessitate a second. They rigged their boat and plowed through the awful waters to the schooner. When near her she suddenly took from the distress the single layer. It down the distress signal and sailed away. It was only a dodge on the part of the schooner people to get a tag to steam out and take them in tow. Their lives and their vessel were in no danger at all. Seeing they had been delided, the six heroes attempted to row back again. Only half of them live to-day. The boat capsized, and three were lost. One

of them was the captain of the crew.

It has been found that the five great lakes are more dangerous than the Atlantic ocean. Thestories that sweep across them are ter-They cause more loss of life and shipwreck year in and year out than storms on the ocean do. Lake Eric is the worst. Storms from whateverdire-tion wind up by sweeping across it and down the St. Lawrence valley.



THE RESCUE.

buoy, shown in the last illusthe process buoy, snown in the hast mustration, is one of the most useful of the life saving devices. Suppose the rocket line is safely lodged upon a ship. A silde is passed back and forth upon the heavy cable which has next been made fust between the shore and the ship. To this slide is attached the breeches buoy. It is an india rubber device, canable of committee or presenter. The results of the process of capable of carrying one passenger. The pas-senger stands in it, his legs go down through holes fitted for them. Hence the name. The buoy comes well up around the arms und shoulders. Planted inside of this the shipwrecked person is drawn with the slide at tached to the cable overhead swiftly and

Surely to shore.

American life saving appliances are prob-American Hie saving appuances are pron-ably the best perfected of theze of any ma-tion. There is a rubber life saving dress, of the pattern of that in which Paul Bayton Goated down the Missishpi and other rivers. Carl life bells are also used to lessen the danger of drowning. For passengers that cannot conveniently be brought ashors in the breeches huoy there is the life car, which slides back and forth upon the cable in the same manner. The life saving service was first established by government in 1843.

NEW YORK'S BIG FLAT.

A Colorest Cradle for Consepolitar



THE BIG PLAT.

There is a house in New York city that is usually visited daily by police or detectives either to quiet a disturbance or ferred out a criminal. It is situated midway between Canal and Hester street, it was built as a madel tenement house, but it has become the most degraded hovel for human beings that the United States contains probably. It contile United States contains probably. It comes the united of about three rooms most degraded hoved for human beings that the United States contains probably. It contains 120 apartments of about three recens each bringing in a rental of about \$1,000 per menth. It is impossible to get at the population of "The Big Flat," as it is called. A family renting three recens will subject two of these recens to other families so there are probably 250 families in the house, or a population of 1,000. There are few English speaking families in the lief flat. The great magnetic probably 250 families in the lief flat. The great magnetic speaking families in the lief flat. lation of 1,000. There are few English speak-ing families in the hig flat. The great ma-jority of the tenants are Jews. They are Russian, Polish, German, Austrian, Greek and Asiatic Jews. As a goodly portion of their time is taken up with argument when they need in the long stone balls the house seems a veritable Batel. When a discussion waxes so warm that a policomen has to be called in. He knows by long experience that to bring the disputants to the station house to bring the disputants to the station house would only entangle matters faction cannot understand their polyglot tongues be simply clubs them all into silonce.



HALLWAY IN THE BIG PLAT.

HALLWAY IN THE BIG FLAT.

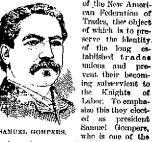
The big flat is a favorite hiding place for thieves. If one of them happens, by accident, to rush in for safety to the apartment of a family not of bis unitionality, he is immediately banded over to the police. While the fails among the right people be is likely to be seeme from detection.

The agent of the big flat collects the rent overy two weeks in relevance, as the inhabitants are in a constant surface of migration, many of them, the younger ones chiefly, going in Potter's field. Each apartment of three rooms is allowed but one window, which usually opens on an air shaft. No ray of sunlight can possibly entoy the place unless by either front of the building.

SAMUEL GOMPERS,

President of the New Federation of Trades

The trades union convention recently held in Columbus, O., resulted in the formation of a federation of trades unions under the name of the New American Federation of Trudes, the object of which is to pre-serve the identity, of the long es-tablished trades



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

stanneliest advocates of the trades union form of organization among labor, was born in London in 1850. His from Holland. His father being a cigar maker, young Gompers began work at his trade at the age of 10, attending school in the even-ings. He came to New York in 1868. In ings. He came to New York in 1869. In 1865 be become a member of one of the first cigarmakers' unions. For the past sixteen years he has been a delegate to every convention of the Cigarmakers' International union It is said that it is chiefly through Mr. Compers' knowledge of the principle of trades unions that the eigenvalers have be-come the most successful of unions. Mr. Gompers was first vice-president of the old Federation of Trades and Labor unions, or-ganized at Pittsburg in 1881; subsequently he was president for two terms. He is now president of the Workingmen's assembly for the state of New York.

A LABOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Henry Smith, the Milwackee Millwright and Congressions-elect.

Henry Smith, who was elected to congress on the labor ticket from the Fourth (Milwankee) district of Wisconsin, will be one of the notable figures in the Fiftheth congress. His election was one of the principal surprises of the last political campalgn. He was

placed in nondinplaced in mentional placed in mentional particle preventions and particle party, but defeated the old and experienced organizations by a plurality of over 3000 - 2 fr. Suith is mattered. Smith is native of Ballineere, but has lived in Milwankee since 1845. Working at his trade of

millwright he HENRY SMITH. carned a comfortable competency. During the past twenty years Mr. Smith has taken an active interest in Minaulsee politics, serving several terms in the city council, have selected city computation in 1882, and is at

present an alderman. As Mr. Smith's por-trait indicates, he is a man of strong and de-termined character, crossating no great-eradition, but plenty of what is termed horse-sense, gained by long and practical experience with positive, he is likely to make a national regulation for himself as an advocate of the picts of labor in the next house of repre-sentatives.